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GOVERNMENT IS WITHOUT CASE

United States Commissioner Bloodgood Of Milwaukee, Dismisses The Action.

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OTHER CHARGES WILL BE DROPPED

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Suits Brought Out Of The Colorado Land Deals In Which Wisconsin Men Were Implicated.

Is Ended.

INTECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5.-By the ac- pany. tion of United States Commissioner Bloodgood in dismissing the action of conspiracy, several other cases against prominent Milwankee men will be dropped by the Government. Land Frauds

The indictments were all found in connection with the land frauds in Colorado, which were recently exposed and Mr. Rosenberg's specific case was that of compliney with intent to Milwaukee owing to it being the legal defent the government in connection residence of the parties concerned.

Failed to Show Commissioner Bloodgood held that the Government had falled to show

brought by the Government against I. Rosenburg's connection with any attempt to defraud the government and grand Jury in Colorado on the charge that there was no cause for action against him. As this case was the test one brought by the government to sustain their indictments it is probable that all pending suits will be

the case. The hearings were held in

Senator Lodge to Lead Republican
Fight While Henry M. Whitney
Will Lead the Democrats.

[RECIAL TO THE GARTTE.]
[Boston, Mass., Oct., 5.—The flore-cat political buttle Massachusetts has witnessed in a scoro of years begins today with the holding of the state and interpretation in a scoro of years begins to the two conventions nominating conventions by the two leading parties. While the republicants are holding their convention in the conventions are conventions and in the conventions are conventions and in the conventions are conventions. Doston the democrats meet at Spring-field. Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Lieutenant Governor E. S. Druper will be renominated by the republi-cans. Houry M. Whitney will be the democratic standard bearer and bis running-mate in all probability will be George A. Scholleld of Ipswich, well known as the persistent advocate of the veterans' bounty bill, "The campaign is bound to attract

nutional attention. The administra-tion itself is concerned deeply over the outcome of the off-year election in. Massachusetts for two reasons—one, that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the closest friend of President Roose velt in congress, is controuted with a desperate light as leader of the state fore the board of control. She has organization, and the other that Hen-clumg to him through his many trials ry M. Whitney, the democratic name of the board of control. She has organization, and the other will be a luce, is known as the original mens wedding soon, it is said.

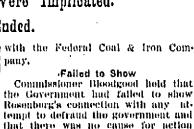
ber of the "Ananias club." Henry M. Whitney is going make his campaign on a tariff reform MILWAUKEE HAS 12 platform. He is a brother of the inte William C. Whitney of New York, a man of large fluorelal interests, who has long taken a prominent part in the politics in the state, but, until a few years ago, not in a manner to Dozen National and State Conventions give him great national prominence, Thomas W. Lawson helped to bring him into prominence by making him one of the characters in "Franzied Finance," Mr. Whitney's hobby in politics has been tariff reform, and the efforts of the Citizens' Business on that Issue he came near being League, and its efficient secretary chosen Houtenaut governor two years Richard II. Watrous, a dozen national

fugton and called on President Roose velt to voice the demand of Mussachusetts tariff revisionists for certain smiths and Helpers will open, to conlines of action. Afterward he gave ont some statements relative things he said the President had told the Railway Signal association, state him he favored, and a forcible dental from President Roosevelt followed. That started the famous "Ananias club" and likewise stirred up much of the trouble about tariff revision

his power to force the tariff and all AT SUPERIOR SUNDAY national issues to the rear, on the ground that there have been superior to the rear. ground that they have no place in a purely state campaign. The republican contention, voiced by Mr. Lodge, is that there is plenty to talk about in what pertains to the conduct of the state government and that the turiff issue has been raised to befor the situation. It is expected that the national administration will lend Its Influence in every way it can to defeat the election of Whitney because of the personal enmity between the latter and President Roosevelt and the knowledge that Whitney's victory in a year preceding a presi-dential campaign would be used throughout the country as an alloged repudiation of the Roosevelt adminis-

add Day state political half ... The republican platform was unani-mously adopted. All the present state officers headed by governor Curtis Gulld Jr., was renominated by accla-

Demmies Flaht. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 5.—The cow will be a big event, and 20,000 democratic state convention was called to order here today and a bit-crosses at Palst Park. Judge Emil ter contest over the organization of linensch of Manitowoe will be one of the body occurred between the fol-lowers of Henry M. Whitney and chorus, under the direction of Prof. Charles W. Bartlett each of whom Kolbe, will sing folk songs and Amerwere nominated governor by theld ad- lean national hymns, herents in two separate conventions held in the same half, and much Rend the want ads.



Many Indicted
Many prominent Milwankee men
were indicted by the grand jury and
all accepted service of the papers in

BAY STATE POLITICAL contusion and it was only through the intervention of the police that a fist encounter was prevented among the warring delegates. The Whitney gathering adopted the platform condomning the Dinley tariff, advocating unrestrited trade with Canada and receiprocity. The Bartlett convention obstorm expressed the opposition to platform expressed the opposition to private monopoly condemnation, sthe unlawful rebates and discrimation" by raffroads,

With the two conventions nominate

OUT OF ASYLUM TO MARRY SWEETHEART?

Man About to Be Paroled from In-

sane Hospital at Girl's Instigation
. May Marry Her.
[SPECIAL TO THE OVERTEL]
Manifowor, Wis., Oct. 5.—Assurances have been received here that Anton Kaltenbrun, the eccentric inventor recently committed to the Oshkosh insane hospital, will be paroled soon. His sweetheart has been instrumental in bringing his case be-

Scheduled to Meet in Cream City This Month.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5,-Through and state conventions have been se-A year or so ago he went to Wash- cured for Milwaukee for October, Tomorrow the international meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Black tinue one week. Over 700 delegates to and members are expected. Next week

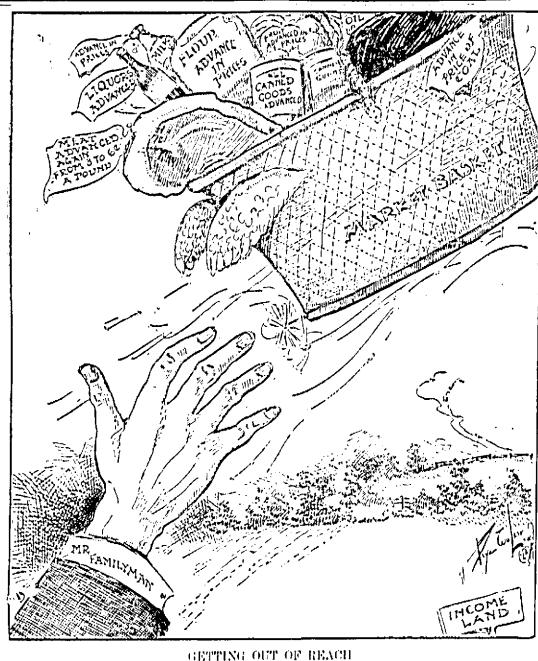
of which Massachusetts has been the GERMAN CELEBRATION

At Superior-Milwaukee To Celebrate "German Day."

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Superior, Wis., Oct. 5.—The greatest testival Northern Wisconsin has eyer seen will be the celebration to-morrow of "German Day," It is the 221 anniversary of the first settle-ment of Germans in America. The celebration will be under the auspices of the Germania Henevolent Society of Superior, and Congressman John J. Esch of La Crosse, who is German from the ground up, and proud of it, will be the principal speaker. Louis G. Bohmrich of Milwaukee will also speak. One of the features of the day will be the presentation of a manimoth American flag to the society by its ladies auxiliary,

Milwaukee, Oct. 5.—Milwaukee's celebration of "German Day" tomor-row will be a big event, and 20,000



GETTING OUT OF REACH An airship that goes up all O. K.

ENGLISH BISHOP GAVE A SERMON IN BRUTON CHURCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 5.—With the Hishop London preaching a sermon in the Bruton purish church, the oldest church in point of continuous use of the Anglican communion in the United States, the services here today attending the presentation and acceptance of the Lectern from President Roosevelt and the Bible from King Edward were of peculiar historleaf interest.

SHERIFF KILLED WHEN HE TRIES TO MAKE ARREST

Int Associated Phess, I validus at Wimhmuc, Ind., Oet, 5.—Sheriff Governo Charles Oglesby of Pulaska county Madison, was shot and killed today at the Penns Mr. a CONVENTIONS BOOKED sylvania railroad depot by three tramps whom he was endeavoring to arrest. All three men were caught. The shootign took place in the presence of twenty-five passengers wait-

HUGE CORN SHOW AT CHICAGO COLISEUM

Largest Exhibition of Corn in History Of Agriculture Opened in Chicago Today. [strectal to the oaserts.]

Chicago, III., Oct. 5.—The greatest corn exposition ever known in the history of agriculture opened at the Collseum in this city today and will bakers, Knights Templar, Presbyte-rian synod, and Methodist Foreign is in overy sense representative of Missionary society will gather here, the great Western Corn Belt, The object of the exhibition is to promote the cornegrowing Industry and to in-ject inspiration into the work of the farmer as well as of the manufacturer who uses corn as a basis for his products. Sixteen thousand dollars in eash and a number of valuable special. German colbration half ... the successfu exhibitors. Among the special prizes are four rich Texas form of 160 acres each.

EAU CLAIRE BARBER ABANDONED WIFE?

Albert Ladue Arrested on Charge of Wife Abandonment and Taken to Buffalo-Has Wife in Eau Claire, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

East Cinice, Wis., Oct. 5.—Albert Laduo was arrested here and taken to Buffalo, N. Y., on the charge of hav ing abandoned a wife and two chil dren at Buffalo eight years ago. Mr. Ladue is a barber and is married and has three children here. He has al ways been held in high esteem and Bay. owns much property.

SHARPSHOOTERS ARE AT LA CROSSE TODAY

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 5,-Nearly all of the nineteen societies comprising the Central Sharpshooters' bund are Individual champlonship shoot here today. Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Davenport and other large cities sent their best shots,

JANESVILLE PEOPLE TO TAKE THE TRIP

Nearly One Hundred Officials and Old Soldiers Will Go To Andersonville Prison. [SPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.-Nearly hundred officials, old soldlers and others will Journey from Wisconsin this month to dedicate the completed monument creeted by Wisconsin at the old prison pen site in Andersonville. Georgia. The monument was built at a cost of nearly \$11,000 and will be dedicated October 17. The Wisconsin party will start from Madison at noon of Oct, 15 and will be gathor-ed up at Milwaukee and other places. While fully 60 people have already made reservations for the trip, the list is not yet by any means complete and it is assured that more than half that number additional will go. Those who have already made reser vations are as follows: Governor and Mrs. J. O. Davidson,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Inhusch, Mliwaukee.

Adjutant General and Mrs. C. R. Boardman, Oshkosk. Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Salsman,

Colonel and Mrs. L. H. Bancroft Richland Center. Colonel I, Watson Stephenson, Mar Inette.

Colonel and Mrs. O. G. Munson, Vir General J. Hodgins, Marinette. Colonel Hugh Lewis, Madison.

Department Commander J. C. Mardn. Madison. Past Department Commander and

Mrs. Phil Cheek, Baraboo, Past Department, Commander, and Mrs. Pliny Norcross, Janesville. Past Department Commander John Ganes, Fox Lake,

Past Department Commander D. G James and two daughters, Richland Center. Past Department Commander and

Mrs. C. H. Russell, Borlin, Captain Lansing Williams and two daughters, Columbus, magniers, Commons,
State Senator and Mrs. Harlan P.
Bird, Wansankee,
Captain Fred A. Bird, Madison,
Dr. and Mrs. Bart Bantley, Wan-

Alexander B. Campbell, Alblon. H. P. Christianson, Menomonie.

Cuptain and Mrs. A. G. Dinsmore Vannaca Secretary of State and Mrs. James A. Frear, Hudson. A. H. Hull, Janesville, Miss Hatch, Sturgeon Bay,

A. H. Jackson, Belolt, N. L. James, Richland Center. W. H. Johnson, Berlin. Charles Kirch, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luther, Ber-

John H. Housting, Beloit.

Assemblyman and Mrs. C. C. Wellensgard, Berlin. R. G. Martin, Madison. Miss Estella E. Newman, Sturgeon

R. G. Norton, Madison. R. E. Osborn, La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Putnam, Lan-Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, Borlin,

T. H. Rumsey, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson and two friends, Sheboygan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stewart, J. H. West, Elgin, III. Captain F. A. Wilds, Milwaukee. B. F. Washburn, Excelsior, Charles H. Wannmaker, Madison,

TRIED FOR BURYING HIS DAUGHTER ALIVE

Hard Fight Will Be Put Up To Save Farmer From Gallows, Being Charged With Awful Crime.

(SPACIAL TO THE GARRETS.)
West Chester, Pa., Oct. 5.—Irwin
Lewis, who is charged with murder-Lowls, who is charged with murders and of this year Mrs. Magill, who was mary Newlin, by burying her alive familiarly known as "Pet" Magill, on his farm in Franklin township last one, will be placed on trial next Mon-ton, and it was at first supposed that day. The hattle for his life will be she had committed suicide, one of the hardest fought in the his-

AGED LIQUOR HOUSE

Tousar, Prominent Citizen of Milwaukee, Died This

Morning. [HTECIAL TO THE GAZETTH.]
aukee, Wis., Oct. 5.—

house and a prominent resident of going to Chicago to secure work as a conducted by a staff of six prominent Milwaukee for more than fifty years, attenographer, and might also visit attorneys. The prosecution will also ded this morning at the age of say-relatives in Kankakee.

GEN, BOOTH TO VISIT CHICAGO NEXT WEEK

Hen, Booth to visit half Head of Salvation Army Due in Chicago Today.--Will Remain There
Most of Coming Week. TAPHCIAL TO THE UARREST.

Chleago, III. Oct. 5.—Elaborate plans have been made for the recepwho is due here today for a visit that will extend over the greater part of the coming week. Tomororw will be devoted to public meetings, and in the morning and afternoon Gen. Booth will speak in the Colonial Theatre, his afternoon meeting being presid ed by Governor Deneen. At night be will speak in the Auditorium.

LEG LACERATED BY **GASOLINE EXPLOSION**

Six Year-Old Lad Wilo Pounded Dyna-mite Caps Recovering From Injuries.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 5.—Six-year-old Frank Feeney, of Sanborn, is recover-ing from a terrible accident while playing with dynamite caps. The child found the caps near his home and pounded them with stones. One leg was terribly incerated by the exthat followed. The child showed remarkable nerve.

Oklahoma State Fair. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 5 .-- Will iow buildings and grounds arranged according to the most up-to-date ideas, the first Oklahoma State Pair opened here today under most favorable aus pices. The buildings are filled with choice exhibits of the mineral, agricultural and manufactured products of the new state, while the display of live stock, poultry and swine is especially noyable. The large purses attracted many fast horses and the racing program will be one of the most attractive features of the fair,

Road the want ads.

SIXTY-THREE KILLED; SIXTY WERE INJURED IN A BIG EXPLOSION

Osaka, Japan, The Scene Of A Frightful Accident This Morning-Boats And Factory Are Burning.

(By Associated Press.)

Toklo, Oct. 5 .- While a number of girls at work sorting the shells of cartridges, which had been condemned in a factory at Osaka, an explosion occurred today. Sixty-three girls were killed, and over sixty-injured. The factory and a number of boats containing explosives are now burning.

MAGILL MURDER TRIAL TO BE TAKEN UP NEXT MONDAY

Man And Wife Charged By Grand Jury Of Murdering "Pet" Magill, Will Be Tried At Decatur, Ill.

ond on the griminal docket, which polisoned by chloroform, will be the first to be taken up when court neets next Monday. The atter-gill brought forth letters which he court meets next Monday. The attorneys for the defense say the accused ure ready to face the bar of justice and are confident that the result of the trial will be a complete vindica-Hon. On the other ham, Prosecuting Attorney Miller of DeWitt county, who is in active charge of the prosecase, particularly against Magil.
Whatever the result may be, the In co trial is bound to attract us much attention as ever centered in a crimnal case in this part of Illinois,

Fred Magill and his wife, formerly Fay Graham, come from two of the most prominent families in the state. Magill and his first wife had never been able to get along and it was common talk that he was paying at-tention to other women of Clinton, especially Miss Fay Grahum, who had

tory of this county, and every means case were of a strange nature, but in the social and financial world. known to his attorneys will be used the authorities paid no attention to Fred Magill inherited, \$60,000 in it until news came to Clinton that 1892, but soon got away with it. Be-Fred Magill and Fay Graham had fore he went west with Miss Graham been married in Denver, and this but he raised about \$8,000 on a prospec-MAN DIES AT AGE 74 his first wife's death. It developed and his bride, with the seventeenthat a few days after the death of his wife Magili had disposed of his year-old daughter, have been staying the wife Magili had disposed of his year-old daughter, have been staying a but a little over four weeks after his wife Magili had disposed of his year-old daughter, have been staying property, drew his money from his at the home of W. W. Graham, and father's estate and with Miss Graham have appeared on the street but life and his daughter, Marguerite, aged the The daughter, Marguerite, 17, left Clinton. Miss Graham, who is the daughter of W. W. Graham, a innocent and she is expected to be well-known resident of Clinton, led one of the most important witnesses Touser, owner of a well known liquor her parents to believe that she was in the case. The defense will be

Decatur, 10 The deserte.]

Decatur, 111, Oct. 5.—Everything is ready for an early trial of the Fred Magill-Fay Graham murder case, which has been brought to Macon county on change of venus from DeWitt county. The case is the social showest.

claimed had been written by his wife before her death in which she landed him to the skies as the best of husbands, and in the final letters, which he claimed were written just before her death, she spoke in glowing terms of Fay Graham and even went so far as to advise him to mar-

In contradiction to the statements of Magili the friends of the dead woman declare that she was of a cheorful disposition and a woman extremely unlikely to kill herself. On the night before her death she had been riding with her husband and appeared in a cheerful frame of mind. It was Magill who found her dead body next morning, when he said he had found the notes pluned to her nightdress. These notes the prosecution expects to prove forgeries. The coronor's inquest, at the behest of Magill, was conducted with secrecy, the coroner refusing to make any of the details

public. The Magili family is one of the wealthiest in Clinton, and prominent in the social and financial world. Fred Magill inherited, \$60,000 in

tive legacy.
Since their return to Clinton Magili have appeared on the street but lit-tle. The daughter, Marguerite, relatives in Kankakee.

When word was received that the engaged one of the most prominent couple had been married in Denver attorneys in Illinois to assist the reg-on July 5 an active investigation was ular prosecuting attorney of DeWitt started by the Clinton authorities and county.

WATERWAYS MEN HOLD TO FOURTEEN FOOT CHANNEL

tion of Gen. William Booth, the vet-erm leader of the Salvation Army. Memphis Today The Scene Of Large Gathering From All Parts Of The Nation--"Teddy" Heard From.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

attendance equaling that at the open-ing yesterday, when President Roose-velt was the chief speaker. The ad-dresses delivered this norming includ-ed the following: "The Commercial Advantage to the orthwest of liver Improvement," Covernor John Burke of North Dakota; "Arkansas and the Deep Waterway," Governor X, O. Pin-dall of Arkansas; "Florida and the Deep Waterway," Governor Napoleon B. Broward of Florida: The Impor-tance to Wyoning of liver improve-ment," Governor Bryant B. Brooks of Wyoning; Oregon's Interest in River Wyoming: Oregon's Interest in River Improvement," Governor Georgo E.

a banquet at which the following ad-people assembled at the station.

POCKET-KNIFE 75 YEARS OLD STILL IN FAMILY Heirloom Handed Down to Third Gen- his father dies,

eration of the Same Family. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 5.—A pocket-knife seventy-five years old, pocket-knife seventy-five years old, handed down to the third generation, is in possession of A. I. Kellogg, who dist Episcopalism. The Grand Avenue

ldresses are to be delivered; "The Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5.—When the Piensantness of American Life," Governor Henry A. Inchtel of Colorado; second day this morning there was an attendance equaling that at the open-life and Tenness and Tenness of Mississippi;

phone message from Lake Providence

says the president and party arrived Chamberlain of Oregon. here this morning. Roosevelt deliver.
The convention closes tonight with ed his speech before a large crowd of

brothers had not met for 38 years. Harry Kellogg of Chicago, son of A. I. Kellogg, will get the knife when

EXPENSIVE M. E. CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

has just returned from a family reum-ion at Sterling, Mich. The kulfe was presented to Mr. Kellogg by a bro-ther, who inherited it from his father, who used it for twenty years. The

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Anselm J. McLaurin

Hon, Auselm Joseph Mefamrin. United States senator from Alland slept, was born at Brandon, Miss. March 26th, 1848. He was elected to the senate for the first time in 1901. He was reared on a farm in Missis slippl and educated in a school. He served in the confederate army for the optice period of the Civill war, and after the conflict was ended studied law. Senator McLaur-In was admitted to the bar in 1868 and begun practice at Raleigh. He married Miss Laura Rauch on Febru ary 22, 1870. Senator MeLaurin was governor of Mississippi from 1896-1900. The home is at Brandon Minn.

The Modesty of Women Naturally makes them shrink from the

Indelicate questions, the obnexious ex-aminations, and unpleasant local treat-ments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all is that so often the woman undergoes all the annogance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Rerco's Favorite Prescription with in appreciation of the cure which dispenses the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non - secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; con-tains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full undersement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a broklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierco, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight

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DR. EDITH BARTLETT PROBLEM OF GROWERS

Tobacco is All in the Sheds, Question Now Is As To Its Care.

The standing tobacco marked by the frosts of a week ago has been mostly housed, thus closing the harvest of the says the Edgerton Reporter. The chief concern now lies with the euring for which the weather of late has been far from sultable. With only one or two good curing days in three weeks leads growers to fear that the troubles of the crop are not yet over. There are some indications of Indian summer weather which is due us, and that may belp out in curing the ninfor part of the crop which is hardly yet

started. Buying of the new crop scents to be out of the question for some time to come, or until its character can be of heater determined. A few remnants of host year's crop have been lifted during the week, Martin Muson sold 51cs at 16 and 5c and G. L. Colton 37es at 18c, both to Dwight Loomis of Springfield, Mass. Trading among packers does not yet show much improvement. Samples of Inst year's provement, samples of last years packings are about ready for inspec-tion but it is intimated that the large

there is a very small per cent now left described in the fields. The great halk of what was standing when the frosts came last week has been ent and housed. The growers were determined to rave connections of the growers were determined to rave comething out of the growless on Friday, Interment was mined to save comething out of the wreck even though much of it was immature. Just what use can be made of this class of leaf can not yet be de-ternined. In other seasons the chilled and slightly frozen tobacco has found a market to the cutters at low prices, and it is possible it can yet be used by them. What packers most four is that having been shedded, growers will not keep the frezen separate when their crops are stripped, thus forcing an additional caution when buying and receiving, and doubtless provent much intelligent trading until the crop is cured. The trosts came as a sort of climax to a late and unfavorable year filled with delays and unseasonable weather. Had the ordlnary weather conditions provided during the maturing end of the season frosts coming so late in September.

SECOND GAME OF THE SEASON PLAYED HERE

Brodhead and Janesville Highs Meet On the Gridlron This After-

What promises to be a most interesting game of chasing the pigskin is taking pince this afternoon at Arhietic The contesting tenns Janesville and Brodhead Highs are both oponing the senson. Janesville is playing its second game and is just turned to the local church by the M rounding into form for the senson's E. conference recently held in Mi-born opponent in times past and fast.

The New Century Club will meet at and anappy work is expected. During the past week Coach Haumerson has given the local players some fast hard work and it is thought the results will be shown in this afternoon play. The new rules give equal advantages to all teams and the plays will watch with interest by old timers to whom they are an innovation. Janesville lined up as follows: right end, Conulgham or Henrison, right tackle, Church: right guard, Ken-nedy: center, Dietrich: left guard, Woodworth: left tackle, Atwood, left end, Underwood and Fifteld; quarter back, Nazum: right half, Horkey; left half, Koch and full back, Tippett,

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the friends and neighors, especially of Footville, and to the members of the Grand Army Post of Janesville, who extended to us thoughtful kindnesses during the III-

THREE LOCAL PHYSICIANS TO SEE THE DOCTORS MAYO OPERATE AT ROCHESTER

Edward L. Shepard of Edgerton is to be the Subject—Is Afflicted with Gangrenous Appendix.

Drs. J. F. Pember, W. H. Palmer, and T. W. Nozum have gone to Rochester, Minnesota, to witness at Mayo Brothers' hospital the fourth operation since June 1 on Dr. Edward Shepard of Edgerton. Dr. Shenard has not been practising medicine for some years and is proprietor of the large sheep-feeding yards in the Tabacco City. He is ufficted with a gangrenous bowel and appendix and is in a very precarlous condition. Local physicians performof one operation and the Mayo brothers, another, without success. He was taken to Rochester again on a special car last Sunday. Miss Car-olino E. liaker, former superintendout of the Palmer hospilat, returned this weak from Rochester, where sho has been uttending the clinics. The Doctors Mayo performed 4,761 major perations last year.

FOREST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA.

Great Damage Already Done in Sonoma County.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 5.-A tremendous forest fire, fanned by high winds, is rushing across Sonoma county, in the neighborhood of Cobb Station, destroying everything in its pain. The damage so far is estimated at \$100,000. Hundreds of people at Geysers Springs are out fighting the makes weak women strong and sick dames. The place appears to be

> So far there have been destroyed Springs.

CURING IS NOW THE AWARD PRIZES FOR BEST KEPT GARDENS

Edgerton Women's Clubs Give Childer Prizes-Mondy Club to Hold Begin Two Months' Labors

[PPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Edgerton, Oct. 5.-The Federation of Women's clubs of Edgerton held a oublic meeting in the Congregational) church at 3:30 o'clock ,when the prizes for the best gardens cared for by the children were awarded.

\$1 to Marian Doty; the 3rd prize of 50 cents to Melvin Hougue,

The Missest Litelle and athleen Culon rendered pleasing violin solus. Mrs. C. F. Tallard and Miss Edith Maltpress gave vocal duet selection. ilrs. Tallard presented the prizes and told the children of the work for another year.

Monday Club Meets. The Monday Club will hold the first meeting for the coming year on Oct. 7th, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Morrison. The following program will be given:

resident's Address ... Mrs. Morrison A Brief Survey of Germany's Contri-

time during the month of October Probably on the 9th. The funeral of the late Rufus Blue ham was comfucted at the Congrega

made in the Fascot cemetery.
R. L. Maltpress took possession or Thursday morning of the store recent ly owned by Markham & Fletcher. Miss Mae Spencor was a Chleag-

visitor during the week. Miss Louise Jessup entertained r company at cards on Thursday eve ning. Lex, Jones of Janesville was a loca

caller on Friday. Misses Inger Hoen, Harriet Pyre, Jessie Mabbett and Mrs. C. F. Mab bett returned from a summer's out

ing at Solon Springe. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Conway wel-comed a baby daughter at their home M. Monat of Jamesville was a local

visitor on Friday. Mr. Lewis of Baraboo was a local bus ners entter Erbbey. Mrs. C. S. Farmman pleasantly enertained a few friends at cards on

fuesday evening. | Rev. L. A. Paer and wife uttender he Congregational convention in Osh-

asılı Dila week. Miss Edwards of Janesville was in Edgerton on Friday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Rufus Bingham 'Miss Emily Lord and Mrs. Nellic

Humphrey are guests of Geo, McClif fin, in Highmond Center.

Mrs. Edgar Colling is a guest a the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

T. A. Perry, Rev. F. C. Richardson had been re The New Century Club will meet at

7:30 on Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Multpress. The following program will be given;

Reports from October , umber of Harper's Magazine Mrs. A. Anderson Reports, from Atlantic Magazine. Reports from Century Magazine.... Miss Hessie Plagg

Road the want ads.

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T. W. Capen, Milwankee, shaft suswankee, triction clutch; E. H. Holmes, Milwankee, valve mechanism; J. aufman, Prairio du Sac, curtain draper; W. Neef, Marcellon, barrel or bag emptying device; J. F. M. Patitz, Milwankee turbine wheel; W. M. Reilly, Marshileld, railway switch. It is the evening service a series of serwnukee, friction clutch; E. H. Holunes, thine: J. T. Shields, Milwankee, stop bearing for separator spindles.

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REVIEW ASSESSMENT OF RACINE MONDAY

Next Week.

Supervisor of Assessments Frank P. Starr, assisted by E. D. Cannon of Beloft, D. Van Patten of Evansyille, Rert Gage and O. D. Brace of Janesville, M. Kuilans of Avalon, and save t George Keith of Milton Junction, will commence Monday the review of the The 1st prize of \$3 was given to Margarite Warren; the 2nd prize of Margarite Warren; the 2nd prize of some years past there has been a bit-ter contest between—the cities and country in that locality—and it required over 80 billots in a three days' deadlock to elect a chalrman of the country heard last year. The city of Raeine has about three-fifths of the population but is not proportionally represented on the board. It has sucpaint the tank before leaving here. coeded, however, according to the country element in controlling the apportlemment. The town of Caledonia appealed to the state tax commission and the latter organization, which has had experts going over the real estate valuations in all sections of the state during the past summer, has named the Rock county men as a commission to conduct the review with special refrence to the personal property. They will probably be engaged in the work at least two months. Mr. Starr will have general supervision of the work but will only devote a portion of his time to it, it being necessary for him to be here with the committee of equalization of the ampervisors of Rock county which meets here on the 8th and also during the session of the heard on the 12th, With Judge Gilson of the tax comfinesion he went to Rache last Monday to make an investigation of the record and plan the work, The Jamesville man will personally direct the re-assessment of the manufacturers and merchants' property in Raeine and Burlington.

NEW LUMBER CO. OFFICIALLY STARTED

Wizark Lumber Company In Which Local Men Are Interested Ready To Do Business.

The Wizark Lumber Company with a capital stock og \$100,000 has been incorporated and filed its articles, L. C. Whittet former postmaster of Edgerion is president, Paul Lachmund of Milwankee, T. J. Sleep of Elikhorn, C. L. Culton of Edgerton and L. C. Church of Walworth are among the stock holders. The company has pur-chased twelve thousand acres of holtom lands in Arkansas from which they cut the limber. The property lies enst of Little Rock and, is in a very fertile valely.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block. West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:20 a, m.; Wednesdey, 7:45 p. m. Son-day topic—"Are Sin Disease and Death Real?" Reading room

Invisible Warrior," communion and to making of arrangements to entertain ception of new members; 12:00, Sun-day school; 6:00, Christian Endeavor equal to the task of taking care of the society; 7:00, evening gospel service, Encampment during the following Oc-sermon by the pastor—"Have Ealth in God," note the change in the hour for evening service. All are welcome

Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic —"In the Gurden," the sacrament of hydraulle drodge; J. F. Harrison, Milat the close of the evening service.

Marshileld, callway switch: D. E. the evening service a series of ser-Show, Milwankee, bottle wasping ma-mons on "Men of the Hour." The subject for the first sermon will be Theodore Roosevell, You are cordially invited to this discussion on applied Christlanity as It is being Mustrated by sonte men who are olog, thlogs.

Churles A. Whittier, who has been employed in J. M. Bostwick & Sons store for the past seven years, has necepted a position with Morgan Evans of Platteville as assistant manager and Jeaves for his new duties on Monday.

Miss Mue Thorpe, for several years with J. M. Hostwick & Sons, leaves Monday for Chicago, where she enters Marshall Fleld's store.

St. Peter's English Evangelical Latheran church—Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; Sun-day school at 12 m.; Luther League at 6:00 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 o'clock. All are welcome.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bluff street. P. F. Werth, pastor. Morning services, 10:15; Sunday school, 11:20 a. m. St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.; yespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Will, A. Goebel, pastor. Et. Patrick's Homan Catholic church

Congregational church-Rev. R. C. Denison, minister. Morning service 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastol on The Supremacy of the Spirit; church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12 m. Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6:00 p. m., part of the hour will be given to a sketch of the boyhood of Josus Mustrated by stereopticon; evening service, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on Lord Shalles, such as Alice of Schumaker with in hugh, is to insist on the use of Now-bury, a study of the movement to tent to kill, were taken this morning the bury, a study of the movement to tent to kill, were taken this morning throw the children. Everyone is well should be a study of the study of the movement to tent to kill, were taken this morning throw the study of the movement to the study of the movement to study of the movement to tent to kill, were taken this morning throw the study of the movement to kill, were taken this morning the study of the movement to study of the moveme

LINK AND PIN

St. Paul Road, Repairing Water Tank: A gang of five workmen are here putting a new set of hoops on the water tank near the roundhouse. They will also re-

Looking Up Baggage: General Buggage Agent J. H. Carrick, of Milwanwas here yesterday to interview Night Operator Valentine about some lest baggage that passed through Winkesha this summer white Mr. Valentine was relieving the operator

Fireman Jellyman is on the switch engine 1072 today.

Switchman John Murphy is off duty loday. Engine 82 is on the work train on the

southwestern division. Engineer Roy Mende and Fireman Clayton are on Preight train 162 to Chicago was

phandoned today because of the shor tage of an engine to pull it out. Fireman Miller Zahn went out this

norning on train 173 with engine 126 Conductor Dan Davey has returned

North Western Road. Enginer Ross Dunwiddle was at Des Plaines, Ill., yesterday and return his morning.

from an eastern trip.

Conductor Ollger is in charge of one of the work trains in place o Extra Conductor Sage who is braking on the same train today,

Brakeman Nell Cronin is laying off today.

Conductor Thos. Dec is in charge of the train handling the pile driver between Afton and Beloit, Patrick Folloy is in charge of the pile driver.

Hab cured in to intuites by Woodford's Sapt ture Lotton, Nover fails, Sold by K, B Helmstreet, druggist.

ODD FELLOWS GOING TO SPARTA TUESDAY

Delegation of Five Janesville Members of Order Will Attend Sessions of Grand Encampment.

Grand Earlie James A. Fathers, William E. Spicer and S. R. Knox who open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 are to represent Rock River Encamp-p. m. Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-Ex-Mayor J. F. Hutchinson, members copal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streots. J. H. Tippett, mine the session of the Grand Encampment Class meeting at 9130, leader of the Wisconsin L O. O. F. which —S. Richards; services in the morning at 10:30, sermon by the pastor; which will be in session three days. Similar school at noon; Epworth League at 6:30, topic—"Christian Stowardship—The Principle Approx. Milliant at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, at meeting of the Grand English of the program is to include the usual Milliant at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, at meeting of the Grand English of the grand flavors and the same day. ed"; evening worship at 7:30, seep-mon by pastur. A cordial invitation the Decoration of Chivalry at the hior by passur, A vership with us. The Decommon of the city and re-Christ church—The Rey, John Merkinney, rector. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; sermon and holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. be a competitive drill, a full dress perfectly evening prayer and address. Friday evening prayer and address, and degree work. Astigo will 7:30 p. m. Meetinga: Monday, Altar probably get the next session, though sacriety in parish-house at 3 p. m.; the Encampment is anxious to come Tuesday, Christ Church guild in par to Janesville. The local members of balliouse, 2 p. m.

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n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:20 PANEL OF JURORS FOR DUGAN TRIAL

Was Submitted By Sheriff I. U. Flsher This Morning-Trial is To Begin on Tuesday Next.

when Sheriff 1. U. Fisher, on direction of the court and at the beheat of the attorneys, filed a special list of 36 names of electors from the body of the county as candidates for jury duty. District Attorney J. L. Fisher asked for delay mutil two o'clock to enable him to make some ingulry re garding the parties named in the panel and at two o'clock he and At turney T. S. Nolan, representing the defense, met and struck off eighteen of the thirty-dx names submitted. The elghteen will be summoned to appear in court Tuesday morning, and their examination with reference to fitness to serve will probably take consider able time. Members of the ordinary six-men Juries which serve from time to time in this court receive but lifty cents a day for their services but the twelve from the hody of the county trying the Dugar case will receive \$2 n day, the same as circuit court fur The commencement of the trial is postponed until Thesday owing to the fact that U.S. District Attorney W. G. Wheeler who is to assit the prosecution will be detained until Monday night at La Crosse, where he is attending the term of the United States court.

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October 5, 1867—Dedication.—The time he has been in Berlin, where he was purchased by Mr. Bowles, for the new M. E. church at Evansville, Wis., will be dedicated on Friday, Oct. 41, that this horse can now trot his mile at ten thirty a, m., by Rev. R. S. Feldin less than the 40's, lows. All are invited.

used to be the favorite here some bill of fare-

Janesvilo Dally Gazette, Saturday, two or three years ago, since which

The Young Men's Association,-The The Nomination Of Mr. Treat.—The Young Men's Association of this city renomination of district of this county certainly deserve well at the hands will give almost universal sulisfactor of the community. Organizing in 1861 flon. He has discharged the duties with a small number of members the of his office most faithfully and acceptably and the convention which spite discouragements laboring to furagain put him in nomination did a nish the community not only first wise thing.

Flying Morgan.—Thos, Bowles has can spend their evenings, Their purchased the celebrated trotting stallion called Flying Morgan, and will keep him in this city. This horse city and to their former intellectual

Coming Attractions.

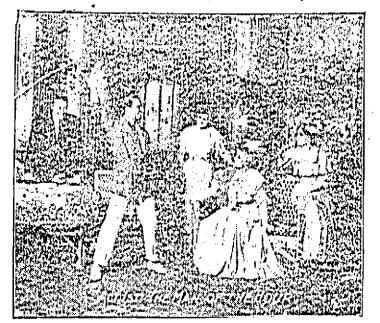
Nearly every one has seen, heard moranty, as a construction of Goethe's masterplece, imbast faught it in his excellent play, I has believe I would have helped to better mortal Faugh, a play that can never conditions in many ways and in many to find out more about the misconduct the misconduct to find out more about the misconduct the misconduc he forgotten.

ceed the reputation Faust has estab-lished. Mr. Louis Morrison as "Me-phisto" will present a superb product. E. M. Holland, who plays the lead-



correct scenic environment and grand tre Wednesday, Oct. 9, is one of the electrical effects, is a guarantee this foremost character actors in America. destroys dandran and stops falling play will be presented first class in and has been considered so for many hair. We ndarantee it. The "White every detail." Vears, 11s listory is full of interest, House," 1515 N. Main. It is probable that before "The Man land, an early comedian, also of great ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. of the Hour" exhausts its popularity preminence in his time, who died in er had a narrow escape. He was pre-Complete line of electrical supplies. In New York it will have exceeded 1870. It was in connection with his paring to go to Fort Leavenworth and MI work given prompt attention. M. any record ever made by a play of death, it will be remembered, that was emptying a bottle of the explosive the Little Church Around the Corner

American to the cure, reflecting a George Holland of his own profes-phase of American life, so national, cloud name that it was for many racial and peculiar to ourselves that years after the boy's first appearance practically overy city that has seen it has accepted it as a picture of local conditions. It is the first successful determined it should not appear on a play of broad American lite. There theatre program save as representing have been other plays that were important factors on the stage but they M. Holland's first appearance on the vere largely built around neighbor stage was as an infant, carried on in



was necessarily limited.

The public attitude toward "The Man of the Hour" has been interesting because it has been wholly unusual. Newspapers have discussed the play editorially and in terms of endorsement. Associations of various kinds invo expressed their approval of it voluntarily. A week ago Mayor Sherburn Becker of Milwaukee wrote a half page article for one of his

"If I could aid in teaching a lesson of civic honesty and numberpat

Man's First Weapon.

hoods and sections and their scope jarms, in a play in which his fathe was appearing at the Old Bowery theatre, New York. 411s first engage ment as an actor was made when he was twenty years of age at Harnum's Museum, at a time when that stock company was one of the most famous In the country. His name as it an peared on the program then was "Ed-mund Milion." It was not until he had further qualified, when he was a member of the old Wallack Theatre company, that his father said to him: "Edmund, you may print your name

E. M. Holland on the program now."

tive form of the weapon, but, after the

LICENSE ORDERED SUSPENDED.

Steamer Fred Hartweg Causes Trouble On President's Trip.

Evansville, Ind., Oct., 5.—United States Inspector of Hulls Williams for the local port Friday afternoon received a telegram signed by Presidont Roosevelt directing that the Ilcense for the steamer Fred Hartweg, | carrying the Pittsburg delegation in the present river trip, be immediately suspended. The telegram follows:

"Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4,—On Board U. S. S. Mississippi—Supervisor Inspector of Vessels, Evansville, Ind .-I direct that the license of the master or whoever is responsible for the C Fred Hartweg' during the present voyage he suspended at once for 90 days, 1 wish this done by lelegraph, wherever the best may be, it such procedure is possible. Col. Sears can give you the details of the misconduct, which has been of serious nature and might have at any time caused an acrithent to this boat as well as to other boats,-Theodoro Roosevelt,"

The steamer Fred Hartweg's home port is Cairo and it is inspected at

of the master of the Fred Hartwig, Instantly ordered lifs suspension.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 5.-The Incident which resulted in President Roosevelt's requesting the suspension of the officer in charge of the steamer Fred Hartweg, occurred a short distance selow this city. The Hartweg, while endeavoring to wrest second position from the Alton, humped into the president's boat with great force, causing it to year and roughly jar those

FRIDAY'S DASEBALL GAMES.

How the American and National League Contests Resulted.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Friday's ball games;

American League: At Washington -Washington, 2, 10, 6: Philadelphia, 1, 8, 1; second game, Philadelphia, 8, 11, 0; Washington, 0, 5, 6, At Now York-New York, 3, 6, 5; Boston, 1

National Longue: At St. Louis-Chicago, 12, 13, 2; St. Louis, 1, 3, 5, At Boston-Boston, 4, 13, 3; Brooklyn, 3, 10, 2. At Cinclinati-Pittsburg, 2, 14, 1; Cincinnati, 1, 5, 0; second game, Cincinnati, 6, 6, 0; Pittsburg, 1, 1, 3, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 2, 6, 2; New York, 1, 7, 2,

STUDENT FALLS HEIR TO \$20,000.

Rejected Sultar of Her Mother Leaves Girl a Fortune.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.-Mlss Kath erine Rittenhouse, formerly a student of the Nebruska State university, now studying at Northwestern university in Chicago, has fallen heir to an estate worth \$20,000 by the will of Col. Isane Wing, who was rejected by her mother when a girl. Col. Wing nover married and he stated in his will that his undying love for the mother led him to enrich the daughter, whom he had nover seen.

Army Lieutenant Blown to Pieces. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 5,-Owen V. Anderson, recently appointed to a Heutenancy in the United States army, was blown to atoms Friday while handling a bottle of nitro-glycerine. The house was wrecked and his mothparing to go to Fort Leavenworth and 🛣 when the accident occurred.

Four Injured in a Fire.

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 5.—Four persons were injured here Friday in a fire in Main stret that damaged them. Main stret that damaged three buildings. Jacob Sharpe, a boy employed in a restaurant, was burned from the waist up and his condition is considered scrious. James Nix jumped from a second-story window and sustained a broken thigh. Two other persons were slightly injured.



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Nearly every one has seen, heard morality, as I believe Mr. Broadhurst parts of the country. "The sinn of It is doubtful if any other will explicit the Hour" will be seen at the Myers

tion of Goethe's Paust at the Myora ing role in the stage story of Mere-theatre tonight. | dib's Nicholson's delightful novel, | An exceptionally strong cast sup- "The House of a Thousand Candles,"

porting Mr. Morrison, combined with to be seen here at the Myers then

a slinlfar character. Its success, from the standpoint of the public, has come [acourred its little, from its strict Americanism. It is So conscientious and watchful was

city papers, in which he said:

Man's first weapon seems to have been the sword. When the Spaniards discovery of medals, bronze swords came to Mexico they found the native tions armed with wooden sworen, at different times have been found.

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(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"Mgnoddy'o kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go, But it takes the venom out of the

Of a thoughtless word or, a cruol fling That you made an hour ago,

"A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toll of the day, And it smoothes the furrows plowed

by care, The lines on the ferehead you once called fair,

th the years that have blown away, errine's little thing to say, 'You are

kind, I love you, dear,' each night; But it sends a thrill through your

heart, I find, For love is tender, love is blind,

As we climb life's rugged height, "Wo starve each other for love's car

We take, but we do not give; It весть во сану воше soul to bless But we dole the love gradgingly less

"Ill 'tia bittor and hard to live."

This scrap of choice sentiment is from the pen of Margaret E. Sangster in the little magazine known as "Stellar Ray." It has to do with the little things of life, many of which are considered so unimportant that they are ignored, or entirely overlooked. The notion is quite common that

sentiment, like religion, is better adapted to women and children, than to the sterner sex, and it is regarded as evidence of weakness if a man so far forgets himself as to admit that he has a heart which heats in sympathy with humanity. When the young man sented to be his companion, on the sented to be his companion. is married, and starts out on a honeymand attention because so absorbed In each other that many proprieties are ignored.

The same trip, five years would attract no attention, for the husband would spond most of his time In the smoker, while his wife enjoyed the scenery from the window of a rear coach.

Just how long a honeymoon should last, has been the topic of much magazine discussion, by a class of writers who nover made the trip, but who know as much about it as do the motherless mothers, who assume to be authority on bringing up children.

The length of the honeymoon jaunt Is supposed to be regulated by the alze of the bank account, and the "at home" after some future date, is expected to be the commencement of an orn when sentiment and expressions of love are abandoned to make place for practical common sense in the ev-

ery-day strugglo for existence, But the honeymoon launt, which approaches the Ideal, is the commencement of the honeymoon journey which starts at the altar, where yows are starts at the altar, where your plighted, and ends at the grave which claims the commonde who has been present at every stage of the way.

It is a trite old truth, that men never know each other until closely associated together for years in business. The acquaintance of the street, and the closer acquaintance of the church and society, are but casual, as compared to the intimate knowledge

which comes with close contact in partnership relations.

All the little traits of character, which lie beneath the surface, stand out in bold reflef, and the two men, who may have been friends for years, discover that they have yet to become aequainted.

What is true of the business partnership is doubly true of the life partnership. It is the greatest lottery in which two people over embark. The knowledge they possess of each other, is of the most superficial sort. The girl may be a choice parior or-

nament and a belie in society. She may possess a handsome face and winning smile, combined with a temper which would drive a man to drink, and a record of inefficiency as a housekeeper which has caused the mother much anxiety.

The boy presents a fine appearance in tallor-made attire. He may be the soul of honor, and the best that ever Improped, to the girl he proposes to marry, but to the boys who know him, and to the home which shelters him, his weaknesses are revealed.

The girl who is to share his fortunes is destined to become better acquainted with him than either father or mather or friends, because she takes him for better or worse, at a period when responsibilities are to be assumed and carried.

They are both investors in a lottery ticket, and frequently discover that they have drawn a blank. This is the class of marriages where the honoy- Olson" or "You Youson," after two to be the most independent man in moon ends in thirty days, and a life distinguished Swedish-American citis the lst. of endurance and disappointment be- zens. gins. The popular name for this sort of partnership is incompatability and it covers a multitude of shortcomings

was established, have been kept good effect. lived over again, in the absence of

There may not be much by way of domonstration, but these homes are rich in appreciation and mutual understanding. They endured the test ling weight. of the strain, which comes to every home during the earlier years of conflict, and the passing of every decade cemented the bond and perfected the

A gentleman said, as he turned away from the open grave which contained all that was mortal of the wife who had been his companion for 25

home life, mutual understanding and chance to go to the penifentiary this control of that murnly member called fall without anybody but himself carthe tongue.

If the administration's policy is adopted, the attorneys general of the soveral states, will find their work and authority simplified.

will command the respect of the of an bresponsible witness to support world. He compliments the nation for their charges, being at peace with all mankind and proposes to retain respect by being prepared for any emergency. .

PRESS COMMENT.

How the "Curse" Worked Milwaukee News: When Mr. La Follette expressed the wish that Stuyvoscant Fish could be "hung up by the thumbs," Mr. Harriann must have been listening.

Tough On the Old Cows. Nashvillo American: The Cuban rurnles and the bandoheros haxe "exchanged shots." This means that probably somelody's cow over in the next barrie has been wounded.

Even He Doesn't Escape Growlers. Milwaukee Soutinel: Perhaps that ble to feed it to cattle and hogs, and English critic who defines Mark grain is so high in the east that feed-twain's humor as "flippant importions of large flocks of hem to the bleck."

The New Challenger, "Olson." tors. If prices of corn are main-sheboygan Johrnat: The Royal saled her will be plentiful and hogs will be fed lean to the a yacht and try for the America's cup.

If prices of corn are maintained grass-fed heef will be plentiful and hogs will be fed lean to the abandles, while eggs and mik will be a yacht and try the farmer appears. The boat will be named either "Olo dear. Altogether the farmer appears

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powders as most dangerous to health."

Nice Now, Thanks to Hague. Marinette Eagle Star: The Milwau-kee Free Press and the Sentinel are now having a nice little "slap you on But there are other homes, and and far different than during the they are largely in the majority, where strength times of years ago. The largue Tribunal was not without some

> Jumpers Swollen With Victory. Green Bay Gazette: The Holy Jum-ners will protest the case of Olga Lundell in which they lost out on the charge of khimaping. Flushed by Flushed by their recent victory over the Wankes sha authorities, in the matter of holding street services, the Jumpers may put their neeks in the way of a fal-

Fairness To Oklahoma, Gentlemen St. Louis Globe Democrat: A south orn paper claims that two democratic sepators from 'Oklahoma union. "Two hearts that beat as one," senators from 'Oklahoma will be may apply to the boy and girl when the home is established, but its significance is never realized until the passing years develop it.

A goatlouise said as he turned thereof the passing years and as he turned the passing years develop it. blind partisan obstinacy,

Public Wants No More Of Him-La Crosse Leader Press; Harry Thaw's clamor to be tried once more years, "Wo always understood each other, and during all the years of our married life, not a cross word ever escaped her lips."

That expresses the secret of happy have all the details and is eager for freshment to the public life while it knows all the details and is eager for freshment to go to the bentlentary distance to go to the bentlentary distance. ing much about it.

Action Against Borah III-Advised. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The encouncement of the acquittal of Scueveral states, will find their work and authority simplified.

President Van illse of the state would throw the case out of court, president van lilse of the sinte would throw the case out of court, university is to be congratulated for ordering the "class rush" to be about should furnish a very significent hint to government prosecutors that it is The President favors a navy that with nothing but the filmsy testimony

See More; Georgless,

El Paso Herald: Louis Sherry, the Inmous New York enterer, thoughtully informs us that the 15 course dinner with nine different wines is longer demanded by the average American but that the average Amerlean is now content with six or seven courses, and with a dinner that does not has beer an hour. He says we are all tending toward the simple life, since owing to cheap automobiles we are getting around more and seeing what's what. All of which is highly

Terse Survey of the Grops. Exchange: The Boston Herald says that corn is reported so high in the west that it has censed to be profita-ble to feed it to cattle and hogs, and ty at the prices allowed by contrac-tors. If prices of corn are main-tained, grass-fed heef will be plenti-

And Dugan Trial Begins Today, Green Bay aGzette: The allenists who testified for the state in the recent Thew trial have submitted their bills which aggregate the modest sum of \$23,000. It is unticipated that the cost of the entire trial will be known soon and a fair idea of what the figures may reach is given as a result of the payment demanded by the Insaulty

experts.
The great expense which the defense was put to has been a subject of much comment for some time but the demands on the state's treasury will probably equal those made on the

Thew millions.
The "expert" feature of the case is the costly one despite the fact that much of the so-called first class testimony amounted to nothing more than a string of numerating sentences. The result of the trial, had the allenists for the state been left out, would probably have been us good as it stands at present.

Gently But Firmly, Etc. Milwaukee Sentinel: If the college student plays boodlum and bouse-breaker at the expense of the townspeople and public order, let the police do their plain duty in the matter, and protect the people and property they are paid to protect. A few striking examples made will save trouble and abute a misance in the future. As for the state university, the for expulsion in case of the arrest and conviction of a student, that we suppose is largely directionary with the faculty, and in the four cases now in question if there is colorable ground for lendency it ought to be kindly and lendently

No well disposed person wants to hear harshiv on vindictively on how-leh mbehlef, even when carried a bit too far, but dowarlghe rowdylsm to the too far, but downright rowdyism to the disturbance of a community must be suppressed, and the action of the Madison authorities seems to be a needed of step in the right direction. ed step in the right direction.

Girls Who Tackle Corn on Cob.
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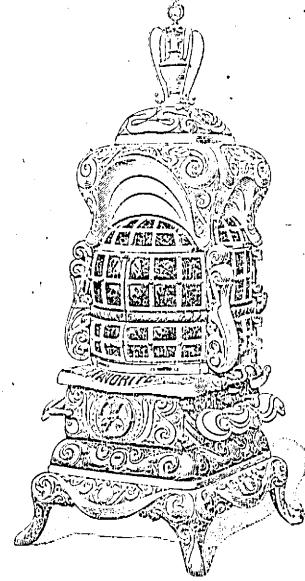
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At Herman Buggs' establishment last evening a man giving his name as signature, and that the signature in this instance was a perfectly palpable polleo. بأعوانا مرج

PERSONAL MENTION

a visit with his parents in Madison. E. E. Eddington has purchased of ing thereon.

escaped with his life in an automoblie accident near Milwaukee recent ly, is in the city, Herman Buchholz left today for

Now York city, where the annual convention of the Carriage Builders' National association will be held Oct,

Russell Davis is here from Chicago for a visit. He is now traveling for wholesale jewelry firm in the metro-

H. W. Foster and H. P. Wenver, voll-buyers, are here from Philadel

T. Richards of Argylo was in the city hast evening, J. V. Smith of Stoughton was in the city last night.
W. D. Turner of Madison is trans-

C. B. Boutelle of Edgerton was in e city last ovening. Floyd Davis departed this afternoon for Houghton, Mich., to accept a post-

tion as stenographer in the St. Paul BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

rallway offices there.

Assembly hall, Friday, Oct, 11th, oncert and ball. Tickets, concert and dance, \$1.00 per comple. Concort only 0-35c. Dance only \$1,00 couple. Ladies free. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.

Another large shipment of now sults and skirts received today, now styles and shades, some very pretty new fall models. Come in this evening and see them. You will find our prices the lowest. T. P. Harns,

Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars WANTED-Several 5 or 6 room houses at once. If you have any such or sale kindly let us know, W. J. Litta & Co.

Get in line for the big concert and dance at Assembly Hall, Oct. 11th, by the New York concert and all star orchestra.

The Interurban Ry, Co, has eight section men who will work the entire day getting the grounds at Yost Park in first class shape for the big game tomorrow,

Now effects in dress goods and silks. Just received all the season's new shades and weaves, are here new and a large variety to choose from at lowest prices in city. T. P. Burns, Concort, advanced vandovillo ar dance by the New York concert, and

all star orchestra.
The Unique club will meet Sunday, Oct. 6th, at 11 a. m., by order of sec-

Banana sollts, 10 cents. A. Razook Phillips for best candles cheapest. No more trouble will occur about return cars as the Interarbita Co say, plenty will be there after the

Fine home-made candles. Pappas. Soft roal for heating stove, cook stove or furnace, can be bought by the consumer direct from the minesest quality-full weight. For par- growing business he needs more room. ficulars write at once to Harman Coal Co., Old Colony Bldg., Chleago, We can save you money on underwear and hostery, complete fall and winter line for men, women and children, at extremely low prices. T. P.

The Apollo Club Concert will follow the brief business meeting Monday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock sharp, Miss Grace Nelson, soprano, comes to us with a brilliant reputation. Her concert is certain to be a musical triumph. Members' cards for the coming season can be obtained after the concert from Secretary Beers, Have your money ready. Secure as many new associate memiers ha you can.

As this is the annual business most ing no guests can be admitted.

MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. David Howell, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Sine was court will be taken up in the n 75 years of age, having unde her time and it is anticipated that home in this county for many years. Inches will be waived in a number daughters, Mrs. Invid Noti, of James ation. de, Mrs. Emma Tollifson, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. B. N. Snyder, of Center and one son, W. O. Howell of Foot ville. The funeral will be held at 1 Monday afternoon from the home and at two from the M. E. church in Footville, interment will be made in the Emrald Grove cometery.

Hiram Cowan This afternoon at two o'clock oc-curred the funeral of the late Hiram

Cowan from the residence, 197 Center street, the local post of the G. A R, having charge of the services. Inferment was made in Oak Hill como

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Francis Murphy Temperance league will be held at the local Y M. C. A. building. A. E. Matheson will preside over the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC WAS A FORGERY SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Time Classes Are to Meet Under In struction of Physical Director Is Announced.

On Monday next, the classes of the Y. M. C. A. will begin their work under the instruction of Frank Brown coshed a check for \$20 Physical Director William Manamert. work. All members of the boys' classes are required to be examined of farmers living in the locality and physically by Mr. Mummert and the his address and genral appearance older members may also be examined caused no supleion. This morning, without any charge. The schedule of however the bank refused to cash the check for Mr. Buggs, assuring him arranged and is as follows: Business. that it was Mr. Boolke's custom to men, Tuesday and Friday afternoons n. Awakening Mrs. O. L. Mason have the bank make out the body of between 4:45 and 5:45; Seniors, Mon. b. A Roundel of Rest.... Cyrll Scott all his checks and to merly affix his day. Thursday and Saturday evenings c. botween 8 and 9:30: Intermediates Wednesday and Friday evenings be forgery, Only a meager description of the man could be furnished the Monday and Thursday afterpoons be Monday and Thursday afternoons be tween 4:30 and 5:30; Juniors (class 10. Wednesday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 and Saturday morning between 9:45 and 11:15; Sentor lead J. T. Whitmore has returned from ers, Monday evening between 7 and 8; Intermediate leaders, Wednesday ovening between 6:45 and 7:30; Jun Albert Schaller a lot on Division for leaders (class A), Monday afterstreet and expects to erect a dwell- moon between 3:45 and 4:15; (class ng thereon.

13. Wednesday afternoon between 13.45 and 4:15.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Marriage License: Application for a marringe license has been filed by Fred John Ressa of Brothead and Marie Martha Anna Runge of Beloit. matter of the will of the late Luther M. Perkins of Beloit was up for consideration before Judge Sale this afternoon and a number of witnesses were examined by Attorneys J. J. Cunningham, representing S. D. Perkins, the contesting helr, and Atty. John Rood, representing the estate, ..Automobile Parties: An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Powers of Chicago were registered at the Hotel Myers last evening. Amother party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Stoughton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tripp, Mrs. W. Tripp. and Mr. Greenlee, of Belvidere, were registered at the same hostelry today.

Sheriff's Sale: By virtue of a Judgment of partition and sale made in the action of Eliza Dolun vs. Ellen Theresa Anderson, J. J. Cumulughum and Mary J. Moran, property described as the W.K of the E.K of the N. E. % of Sec. 8, fown 2 north, range 12with a certain excepted parcel—lo-cated near the Oak Hill cemetery, was in Los Angeles, Cal. disposed of at sheriff's side in front of the court house this morning, J. J. Cunningham bld in the property for

\$800. Caught Eight-Pound Pike: F. M. Palmiter, who lives at 102 [Highland in honor of Miss Nowlan, avenue, landed an eight-and-three fourths-pound wall-eved pike just below the Janesville Electric Co.'s power house yesterday. The battle with the big fish lasted a balf hour and was witnessed by a knot of interested speciators.

Successful Meeting: Mrs. N. VE Held has returned from the state convention of the W. C. T. U. held at Portuge. She reports a most success ful meeting and states that the work of the order for the past year has beeen wonderful. Mrs. Hield was the delegate from Janesville.

Postpone Twillight Meeting: October meeting of the Twilight chili originally planned for next Tuesday has been postponed until the 15th of

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT BRESEE

will make a number of improvements at his shops, 162 West Milwankee street. He will not a naw downwise of the control of the c street. He will put a new floor at his show rooms and install many modern facilities. Work will commence in a few weeks. On account of his fast Orders for beautiful menuments are coming in daily from all parts southern Wisconsin. Mr. Bresee has now more orders than he can fill, and this morning he sent east for two more expert cutters. Mr. Bresee has some very tine monuments in stock at his Mitwaukee street show rooms which he will sell for unheard of prices. These monuments must be sold so as to make room for ordered stock. People thinking of buying monuments will find some very choice lobs at \$25,00 and up.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS
HAVE BEEN EXCUSED
UNTIL NOVEMBER

Calendar Will Be Called Monday Af ternoon at Two O'clock and Trials of Issues For Court Will Bo

Jurors who are to slt on the cases officed for trial during the October term of the circuit court, the calendar for which will be called next After a brief illness of only four dones Mrs. David Howell died at her home, two miles north of Footylle, 2 p. m. Issues of fact and law for the court will be taken up in the meaningles will be waived in a number of

Attention F. R. A.

Regular meeting of the F. R. A. at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th, commencing at 8 n'elock sharp. We have three deputies with us and business of importance will come before the meeting. Following the regular business there will be refreshments and dancing which will be free to members. C. F. Barker, Seey,

FRANCIS MURPHY MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

Railway Congestion is Costly. Owing to the railway congestion is Argentina, farmers and exporters have lost enormously. Government interlost enormously. Government intervention has been demanded, incompetent management having been stated North Franklin street. es the enuso.

The Apollo Club begins its third eason at eight o'clock Monday evening with a concert to be given by Miss Grace Nelson, soprano, at Library hall, commencing at eight o'clock Miss Ada Pond is to preside at the plano. The program is in charge of Ogden H. Fethers and is to be as fol-OWB:

2. Autumn Song. e, Come late the

Garden, Love. Miss Grace Netson,

a, Villannello Dell 'Acqua b. Es Muss Wus Wunderbares Selu Franz Itles

Miss Grace Nelson, The Nightengalo Has a Lyro of Gold Benl. Whelpley Miss Grace Nolson,

The Misses Kingman entertained a party of twenty young ladles last evening at a miscelaneous shower, given in honor of Miss Cella Kuster who is soon to wed Mr. William Flack of this city. The evening was spont in earl playing. The first prize was awarded to Miss Rose Gibbs, the secand to Miss Mamie Fleming and the consolation to Miss Anna Clibbs, Refreshments were served and Miss Kuster was prescented with many handsome and useful gifts.

On Tuesday next the Janesville Chapter of the Daughters of the Amerlean Revolution will enterfain the Rockford chapter at a luncheon to be teffris on St. Lawrence avenue. Forty visitors from Rockford are expected

Dr. John C. Hollis has arrived in the city for his marriage with Miss |Sloise Nowlan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nowlan which occurs on Wednesday evening next Roy. Denison officiating. Monday evening of this week a

most delightful dancing party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sprout in the town of La Prairie, Some forty friends and neiligbors were presont.

On Monday evening next Mrs. J. A. W. Myers of Beloit will entertain at a six o'clock dinner in honor of her sister Miss Nowian who is to be married on Wednesday evening next,

Mrs. A. F. Treichel, formerly of Milwankee, Wis., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Burchell for the past

Miss Lucretta Whiton and Mrs.

Thomas King of Minnenpolis gave a six o'clock dinner last night at Miss Whiton's home on Milwankee avenue Mrs. E. F. Carpenter entertained

home on East street yesterday after-Mrs. Geo. Stacey of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Mrs. Wilcox entertains at a one o'clock

hyncheon for her this noon. Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Woodward, of Vaukegan, are visiting at the home of James Cutter, No. 3 Sinclair, St.

This evening Miss Sarah Sutherland entertains at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Eloise Nowlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steengrim Trulson have returned from a visit with their son in Stoughton.

Miss Mae Humphrey went to Monroo last night to remain over Sunday.

MONUMENTS SHOPS triends in the city this week,

Miss Mary Humphrey is visiting with her brother in Whitewater. Miss Jossie Porter is visiting with friends in Whitewater.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES
MEETING MONDAY NEXT

The Associated Charitles will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at Helmstret's drug store. This is the first meeting of the senson and thewla-ter's work will be outlined. The offcors hope that every member will be present, as they wish to make provision for the more extensive work which they hope to do the coming winter. Plans for further improvement of charity work are under consideration, and they wish a full attendance for the виссевя of the same,

CITY, VILLAGE, AND TOWN OFFICERS TO PAY CROW BOUNTIES

Head-Hunters Will Not Hereafter Be Compelled to Journey to County Seat with Their Spolis.
According to the new law which

ins Just gone into offect the burden of examining and paying for crows heads and other trophics of the chase for which a bounty is offered, is lifted from the county clerk and treasur er, and the city, village, and town clerks are directed to make the settlements. Reports are to be made by these officers to the county—board once a year and the latter will direct the clerk to draw orders on the treasurer for the amounts due to the various officers of the county divisions.

Missouri State Fair,

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 5.—The Missouri state fair opened today under conditions that promise well for a success-ful exhibition. In addition to the use and displays of agricultural, horticul-ural and manufactured products, nuchinery, etc., the fair this year is especially notable for the exhibits in the lepartments devoted to livestock and pure-bred horses. Air ship contests and numerous other popular attrac-tions are effored for the coming week.

Buy it in Janesville.

ociety .. HOLD STATE BOYS' CONFERENCE HERE

Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Boys To Be Held Here Day After Thanksglving.

W. H. Wones, State Secretary for Christian Association, is in Janesville today making preliminary arrange linery will find their choice here, ference to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 29th, to December 1st.

About one hundred and fifty older boys—fourteen to eighteen years of nge—will be in attendance as delegates from the different Boys Departments of the state. They will be en-tertained as guests in the Janesville homes while here. Some men promi Inent in church and Y. M. C. A. work throughout the state and country will присат вы вреакеты. The sessions be held in the Association building and are open to the public, a special invitation being extended for the evo ning meetings,

TOWER WISHES TO RETIRE.

Ambassador to Germany Wants to Re turn Next Spring.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Amhassador Tower has written President Roosevelt ask-Ing that he be permitted to retire from the diplomatic service next

Mr. Tower's reasons are understood to be that, having been abroad for nearly 11 years, he desires again to live in his own country in order to have a home there for his sons, who are now nearly ready to go to Harvard college, and to give his personal attention to his extensivo financiai, mining and railroad interests that have been left to the supervision of others during his long absence.

Three Killed in Mine Expigator. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 5,-in a gate explosion of mine No. 7 of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Bailroad company, one mile from Pratt City, Friday morning three men were killed and two others fatally hurt.

Free Theater Refreshments.

Manager Musgrove has commenced supplying natrons of the circle and front stalls of the Lyceum (Sydney) with refreshments froo of charge. Another manager is said to be thinking of following his lead. It seems to be an unwise thing to begin: if managers don't look out ICH become as big a curse to them as counter lunches to publicans,-Syrney Bullet-

Windy Day In Kansas. An Emporia woman, who is by no means a heavy weight, was seen goa company of ladles at cards at her ing about the neighborhood on a recent windy day carrying a flat from in each hand. Although she didn't have the frons labeled "ballast," no one osked any questions.—Emporia Ga-

> Millionaires in Japan. Japan has very few millionaires and practically no multi-millionaires.

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HER MILLINERY STOCK from the Kent block to room No. 1, Kenilworth flats, S. Main street, and

will close out her stock cheap.

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The M. A. Morrissy Co., Janese ville's well known milliners, who are now located at their new quarters, 66 East Milwankee street, have ap interesting display of millinery that Work of the Young Men's is correct in style for fall and winter wear. Ladies who admire tine mil-

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to Buffalo and on to Nlagara and

Jim Gilbert has returned from his

Madame Lane Partildge and West

Dr. A. C. Davis of West Edmonston,

will be here next Tuesday p.

N. Y., president of the young people's

m, and evening, He will deliver lee-

Sunday with Harry Green's,

house on Madison avenue.

H. E. Schrader and family spent

Mrs. Jessie Sharpe was a guest of

Mrs. Sam Garthwaite of Stoughton,

Frank Johnson's mother and sister

Mrs, M. D. Gray, sister Mrs. Jose

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News From The Suburbs

in Brodhead. Mrs. Grace Gothompson and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden were

called to Monroo last Thursday by the death of Mrs. Fessendan's sister returning home Monday.

Dr. Summe Hillard and family of Warren, Ill., have been guests of Mrs. Haltle Hilliard the jest week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood are the proud parents of a 12 pound son,

born recenty.

Mrs. Fred Looffel arrived home Frievening from "everal months" visit in Switzerland where she visited her parents, sho also disted France Italy and Cormany and reports a fine

time.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lowis and Mrs. Mutlida Fulton returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with Madison rela-

ed Fossenden arrived home from Chamberhita, S. D., last week, Mrs. N. B. McMannus is spending the week in Brooklyn with her sister Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth.

Edgerton, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Wm. Hoss of Emerald Grove was the guest of hor son, Frank and family, a few days

A number of our people attended the Jefferson fair, and report a pleas ant time. M. Bradley left for South Dakota

Tuesday night on a land seeker's ex Fred Ford of Rockford spent Sun-

day at the parental home. Frank McCarthy left for Nebraska on Monday. Dr. McChesney was called on Tues

day to attend Master Charles Bates, Frank Boss and family were visitores in Emerald Grove and Beloit

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Oct. 3,-Rev. 12, D. Allen and wife will move to Waupsea, wher he will take charge of the M. E. church. Rev. Coffman of Darlen will fill the cavancy here made by the re-

moval of Rev. Allen

Mrs. King is a guest of her daughtors' the Mesdames Harris and Kelli. Mrs. H. L. Millington is on the sleb

Mrs. Will Do Laney has had a religies, and the nurse has again been called to their home. Another meeting of the citizens was

Theld Monday evening, regarding the school mate and talulus a former friend from Wankesha.

Miss Gertrudo Thompson is very

Lillian and Arthur Harris celebrate ed their birthday anniversaries in a very pleasant way, on Wodnesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rye's sick baby is

now on the road to recovery.

The L. A. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nott Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger will soon have an auction and dispose of their stock, etc.

Mlss Margaret Mooro, an estimable lady, died on Monday evening, from nervous compileations. She has resided in this town for a number of years, and was held in high esteom by all. The interment will be in the Richmond cemetery.

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulton, Oct. 2.—School began

Monday in District No. 1, with Bert Hongue as the teacher. Grant Walrath has been on the sick

Mark Thompson received Monday of the death of an nunt who

lived north of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden spont

Sunday with Mrs. Wyle. Mrs. George Jones of Leyden is visfting with Mrs. Anson Popo.

A number of our people attended the Jefferson fair last week, Miss Florence Darling spent last week in Fulter visiting friends, Mrs. Jas. Thomson and slater, Mrs.

Griswold, spent last Monday after-noon in Burr Oak. The many friends of Myriel Sharns are glad to hear that she is improving us fast as can be expected.

Johnstown, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmaling welcomed a ton pound hov at their home October 3. Dr. Brown of Annesville was called

prescribe for a sick horse.
The many friends of Mrs. Mary

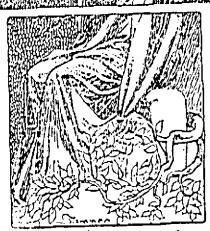
Farnham, who has been so dangerous iv III, will be glad to know she is feeling better

O. B. Half and wife made a business trip to Jefferson Thursday morn Dr. Gibson of Janesville was called

to the home of Mr. Wankle to adminster to the sick.

Mrs. Wm. Caldo will entertain the





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Ladies' Missionary society Friday at Anna Catlin, Sunday in Chicago,

termoon at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and familly have moved into the Hurlbut house and Mr. Cook has a position in the

The Misprint in the last issue needs to be corrected. It ought to have read Miss Aemie Fanning of Johns-town and Chirenco McNally of Harmony were nurfred Wed, morning at St. Marys church. A line of type was dropped in the edition containg the

ed to Jamestown, Thursday W. R. Thorpe and wife re Mr. and Mrs. Aven Rye's little turned from a two weeks' trip to Jamestown, Washington, New York, up the Rudson river to Albany, then

BELOIT.

Beloft, Oct. 3,-Mrs. Thomas Patrick entertained company from De-loit at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Head, Mrs. Allen and daughter and Miss Mary Hanson were her guests,

Dan Brown is at Roseoo this week Hollis Smith of Beloit visited at Will Thenson's Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Racoy was a Janes villo visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Halley enter-

tained company Sunday.
Miss Hazel Miller visited over Sunday at her grandparents at Shirland Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbergh and her sister, Mrs. Ada Buten, Wednesdaughter of ownek, visited at Fred day night on her way to Milwaukee,

Didredge's Monday.
Our mail carrier, Mr. Meoe, on route
29, has a new borse.
R. M. Halley was in Rockford Satuday.

Frank Binger has been delivering hny in Beloit the past week.

Herman Tineloff delivered hogs in Bololt Monday.
Tom Jones has a new Deoring corr

binder. Mrs. W. H. Eldridge of Beloit visit ed at 1. 4. Crea's last Saturday, Wm, Johnson, on the Gesley farm, has a new McCormick corn binder.

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Oct. 5.—Mrs. W. T. ting 4 Hord went to Madison the first of the tives.

week to take a librarian's course and will remain there about six in Janesville.

weeks. During that time Miss Alice Gleaves will fill her position.

The control of the contro The Woman's Literary club will

most next Monday ovening at the home of Mrs. tleo, Magee. They will Dr. Brown of Janesville was called study Shakespeare's "Tempest" and to J. Sherldan's Thursday evening to the leaders will be Mrs. Walter Biglow, Mrs. Fred Baker and Miss Hat tio Axtella Mrs. Lucy Chapel will go to Gar

rettt, Indiana, tomorrow for a visit of two or three months with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Klug.

L. H. Silloway has been in Spring field, Ill., this week attending the state fair. He went in the interes of the Baker Manufacturing company who are exhibiting some of their windaills and engines there.

Mrs. Chase of Platfeville, Wis, ar

rived in this city the first of the week and will make her home for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Broughton.

Bert Snashall of Delayan paid a brief visit to his mother here the first

John Brand, who has been in this ety looking over the 1907 tobacco crop has returned to his bonu in Elmlra, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dorlan Myhlils, formerly of this place, but now of Spo-

kune, Wush., are expected to arrive here some time next week to visit Evansville friends. Mlss Tholmu McKibben of Rock-

ford is here to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Tug-Mrs. C. T. Greenman is visiting

Chicago relatives this week, Mrs. Addle Babcock goes to Fairchild, Wis., Saturday, to be a guest of her brother, Eugene Blakeley, and family.

Charley Greatsinger is moving into Mrs. Chapel's residence on Almoron street. O. S. Shepard transacted business

in Madison the first of the week. Attorney Janes is moving this week and he recently purchases of John Deverenux. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lockwood ex

peet to move their household goods to Edgerton next Monday and will make that city their future home. MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Al-vin Clarke of Arberdeen, S. D., is vis ting relatives and friends in the two Miss Alice Van Lonan of Waupon b

guest of friends. Mrs. H. Hull has sold her place of Golden Lane to Mr. Thomas, will give possession some time this month. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Which drove o see their daughter, Mrs. Avon Rye

Tuesday.

Mlss May Thorpe resigned her position as cierk in Bostwicks' store to take a cierkship in Marshall Fields store in Chicago, she expects to gr next Mondaya

Mrs. Kate Button has returned to her home from Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langworthy

and daughters. Augel and / Mrs II. Hull spent Thursday at R. C. Maxwell's. Rev. and Mrs. Porter returned Wednesday from the M. 12, conference held

in Milwaukee. Eld. Porter is returned to Milton Junction. Rolllo Anderson and wife have moved into Mr. Cage Adiasley's

house. Word has been recived of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs." Andustry in

Loveland, Colo. Mesdames Wesley Winch and Dr. Hall were in Whitewater Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth were guests of his sister, Mrs. Will Sowie the first of the week.

A. M. Thorpe visited his siter, Mrs. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Foreyer

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cook went to Madison Thursday to visit a few days after which they will locate in Mil-AMERICAN COLONY company of twenty-eight very pleasantly surprised R. W. Kelly, It being his hirthday.

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ADVICE TO THE EXILES

Secretary Tells Them to Be Good American Citizens, but Also Loyal Mexicans-Decries III-Feeling Toward Foreigners.

Mexico City, Oct. 5,-"Americans in Mexico should be good, loyal and true Mexican citizens," was the gist of Secretary Root's speech Priday at the banquet given him by the American colony of this city at the Country The banquet was attended by 100

prominent members of the colony and n dozen blich Mexican officials, including Foreign Minister Mariscal and Mrs. Sam Charles was in town Thursday. Mul, Porfirlo Dinz, Jr., son of the pres-Frank Stone spent last week in Fontana, visiting the family of Homer ldent. Secretary Root tonsted President Ding as the man who more than all

others had given opportunities for American enterprise in Mexico. Gov. Landa Escandon, of the federal disphine Simms of Albert Les, Minn., has returned to her home after a trict, replied in behalf of his president. has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Emma Littlelohn, who has Secretary Root's health was proposed by Gen. Frisbie and Ambassador been a guest of her nunt, Msr. Lib Thompson.

Admonitions to American Colony. In his reply, Secretary Root said in Mrs. Julia Hall of Edgerton, is visi-ting at Chas, Ogden's and other relapart: "We are a long way from the border, but I feel very much at home. I am delighted at the evidences of Mrs. Fruens is spending the week the prosperity of the American colony of Mexico City. It seems that separation from your native land has given you greater reverence for the flag, and at the risk of being accused of preaching, I will give you the following ad-One of the newest "cures" is to eat vice: He always good Americans, but as much as you can for three weeks at the same time good, loyal and true of the month, and diet yourself rigor-Mexicans. It is wrong to hate foreignously during the fourth. In this way ers. That feeling is fast disappearing It is found possible to combine the in the United States and I trust that advantage of self-denial with the pleas-It will be your effort to make it disappear also in Mexico, because Ill-feeling toward foreigners, more than any other thing, stands to-day in the way The Bestenant-governor of South

of American trade. "You can do much for Mexico by impressing the people with the bigh ideals of American policy. The Mexicans are a people of much nobility of character.

Mr. Root's remarks were received with unbounded enthusiasm. Reception at Ambassador's.

Amhassador Thompson gave al reception Friday evening at the embassy in honor of the secretary. All the miests were presented to Secretary Root by the ambassador, Mrs. and Miss Root were among those present. There is considerable speculation

here regarding the arrival of Francis B. Loomis, former first assistant secretary of state. Mr. Loombs visited Mr. Root soon after reaching Mexico City, but the object of his visit is not known.

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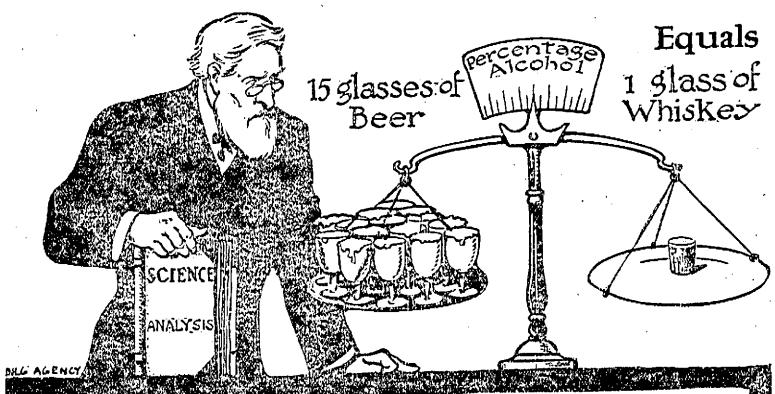
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CHAPTER XVII.

OR the next day or two Paul was kept closely to work in the office reading a number of tales which were awaiting his judgment. After hours he several times tried to see Illly Hurd, but was unable to meet blin. He left a note at the Scotland Yard office, asking if Hurd had received his commaniention regarding Mrs. Krill, and If so, what he proposed to do connote, and Paul was growing puzzled over the allenes of the detdetive. At length the answer came, not in writ- | Hurd contemptuously, ing, but in the person of Hurd himself,

who called on Beecot, The young man had just finished his frugal meal and was sitting down to an evening's work when there came a knock to the door. Hurd, dressed in his usual brown suit, presented himself, looking cool and composed. But he was more excited than one would imagine, as Paul saw from the expresiden of the eyes. The detective necepted a cup of coffee and lighted his pipe. Then he sat Hown in the armehalr on the apposite side of the Breplace and prepared to talk. Paulheaped on coals with a layloh hand. little as he could afford this extravagauce, as the night was cold and he guessed that Rurd had much to say. So, on the whole, they had a very comfortable and interesting conversation. "I suppose you are pleased to see

me?" asked Hard, pulling meditative-Paul nodded. "Very glad," he an-

swered, "that is, if you have done anything about Mrs. Krill?" "Well," drawled the detective, smil-

ing, "I have been investigating that murder case."

"Lady Itachel Sandal'e?" sald Boscot engerly. "Is it really unorder?" "I think so, though some folks think It suicide. Curious you should have stumbled across that young lord," went on Hard musingly, "and more

enrious still that he should have been in the room with Mrs. Krill without searched in the newspapers of that recollecting the name. There was period and found what I wanted.". a great fuss made about it at the

"Oh, I can understand Lord George," said Beecot promptly, "The murder, if some scandal in the matter, the family [hushed it up. This young fellow probably gathered scraps of Information for the sake of that precious brooch." from old servants, but from what he and and Paul, drawing a breath, said to no in the call t think he knows "now I understand why he fainted said to me in the cab I think he knows

"Quite enough to put me on the track of Lemnel Krill's reason for leaving Christehurch."

"Is that the reason?"

"Yes. Twenty-one years ago he left Christchurch, at the very time Lady! Then he disappeared for a Gwynne street, with a young wife whom he had married in the mean-time."

"Sylvia's mother?"
"Exactly, And Miss Norman was

born a year later. She's nearly twentyone, but take? "Yes, She will be twenty-one in three

mouths." Hurd nodded gravely. "The time cor-

responds," said he. "As the crime was committed twenty-three years back! and Lord George bronly twenty, I can understand how he known so little about It. But didn't he connect Mrs. Krill with the man who died in Gwynno street?" "No She explained that, The name

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of Krill appeared only a few times in the papers and was principally set forth, with the portrait, in the handbills. I shouldn't think Lord George was the kind of young man to bother about handblifs."

"All the same, he might have heard talk at his club. Every one isn't so stupid."

"No: but, at all events, he did not seem to connect Mrs. Krill with the dead man, and, even with regard to the corning it. Hurd did not reply to this death of his nunt, he fancied she might not be the sume woman,"

"What an ass he must be!" said

"I don't think he has much brain," confessed Paul, shrugging his shoulders, "but be asked me if I thought Mrs. Krill was the same as the landlady of the Red Pig. and I dealed that she was, A don't like telling lies, but In this case I hope the departure from truth will be pardoned."

"You did very right," said the detec tive, "The fewer people know about these matters the better, especially a chatterbox like this young fool," "Do you know him?"

"Yes, under the name of the Count de la Tour. But I know of him in another way, which PH reveal later. Hay is still fleecing blin?"

"He is. But Lord George seems to be growing suspicious of Hay," and [Paul related the conversation he had with the young man.

Hurd grunted. "I'm sorry," he said. "I want to eatch Hay redhanded, and if Lord George grows too clever I may not be able to do so."

"Well," sold Paul, rather impatiently, "never mind about that fellow just now, but tell me what you have disi covered,"

"Oh, a lot of interesting things, When I got your letter of course I at onco connected the opal serpent with Auron Norman and his change of name with the murder, I know that Nor- tended to commit suicide certainly or man came to Gwynno street over twenty years ago-that came out in the evidence connected with his death. Therefore, putting two and two together, I "A report of the case?"

"Precisely. And after that I hunted up the records at Scotland Yard for further details that were not made It is one, took place before he was public. So I got the whole story toborn, and, as there seems to have been gether, and I am pretty certain that Anrou Norman, or, an he then was, Lemuel Krill, murdered Lady Rachet

when he saw it again. No wender, considering it was connected in his mind with the death of Lady Rachel." "Quite so. And no wonder the man kept looking over his shoulder in the expectation of being tapped on the shoulder by a pollection. I don't won-Rachel was murdered in his public der also that he locked up the house and kept his one eye on the ground time and turned up a year later in and went to church secretly to pray. What a life he must have led. Upon my soul, bad as the man was, I'm ser-

ry for hlm."
"So um L." said Paul, "And, after all, he is Sylvia's father."

"Poor girl, to have a murderer for a

for herself," he said with an effort, "and it her father had committed the room below. The skipper"— twenty murders I would not let her go. "What was the skipper's name?" But she must never know."

"No," said Hurd, stretching his hand neross and giving Paul a friendly grip, Pand I knew you'd stick to her. It wouldn't be fair to blame the girl for what her father did before she was

"We must keep everything from her, Hurd. I'll marry her and take her ubrond sooner than she should learn in distance. Mrs. Krill descended to of this previous murder. But how dhi it happen?"

"PH tell you in a few minutes." Hurd rose and began to pace the parrow limits of the attle. "By the way, do you know that Norman was a seeret drinker of brandy?"

Paul nodded, and told the detective what he had learned from Mrs. Krill, iget assistance. When the neighbors Hurd was much struck with the intelli-tentered, Krill was gone, and, notwithgence. "I see," said he; "what Mrs. Krill says is quite true. Drink does change the ordinary nature into the opposite. Krill sober was a timbi rabbit; Krill drunk was a murderer and a thief. Good Lord, and how he drank!"

"How do you know?"

"Well," confessed Hurd, nursing his chin, "Pash and I went to search the Gwynno street house to find if possible the story alluded to in the scrap of paper Deborah Junk found. couldn't drop neross anything of that sort, but in Sorman's bedroom, which nobody ever entered, we found brandy bottles by the score-under the bed, ranged idong the walls, filling cupbourds, stowed nway in boxes. I had the curlosity to count them. Those we found ran up to 500, and Lord knows how many more he must have got rid of when he found the bottles

crowding him inconveniently." "I expect he got drunk every night," said Paul, thinking. "When he locked up Sylvia and Deborah in the upper room-I can understand now why he did so-he could go to the cellur and take possession of the shop key left on the nail by Bart. Then, free from all intrusion, he could drink till reeling. Not that I think he ever did reel," went on Beecot, initidful of what Mrs. Krill had said; "he could stoud a lot, and I expect the brandy only converted him

into a demon.". "And a clover business man," said Hurd. "You know Aaron Norman was not clever over the books. Burt sold those, but from all accounts he was a Shylock when dealing, after 7 o'clock, In the pawnbroking way, I understand now. Sober, he was a finld fool; drunk, he was a bold, clever villain." "My poor Sylvia, what a father," sighed Paul, "But this crime"-

"PH tell you about it. Lemuel Krill and his wife kept the ited Pig at Christehurck, a little public house it is on the outskirts of the town, frequented by farm laborers and such like. The inplices was pretty good, but the conple didn't look to making their fortuno. Mrs. Relli was a farmer's daughter." "A Buckinghamshire farmer," said

ing information), Mrs. Krill told you so? Well, considering the murder of Lady Rachel, she would have done better to hold her tongue and have commenced life with her dead husband's money under a new name. She's a clever woman, too," mused Hurd, "I can't understand her being so unneces-

"How do you know? Oh on recely

"Never mind. Go on," said Paul imnatiently.

sarily frank."

Hurd roturned to his seat and refilled his pipe, "Well, then," he continned, "Krill got drunk and gave lib wife great trouble, Sometimes be thrashed her and blacked her eyes, and he treated their daughter badly too."

"How old was the daughter?" "I can't say, Why do you ask?" "I'll tell you later. Go on, please,"

"Well, then, Mrs. Krill always rehe was sober and timid, so the couple were evenly matched. Krill was master when drunk, and his wife inistress When he was suber-- a killed of seesaw sort of life they must have led."

"Where does laidy Ruchel come in?" "What an impatient chap you are," remonstrated Hurd in a friendly tone, "I'm coming to that now. Eady Rachel amereled with her father over some young artist she wanted to marry. He would not allow the lover to come to the hall, so Ludy Rachel said she would kill herself rather than give blue up."

"And she did," said Paul, thinking of the suicide theory. "There you go again. How am I to

tell you all when you daterrupt?" "I beg your pardon, I won't do so again."

Hurd nodded smilingly and continued, "One night-it was dark and stormy-Lady Rachel had a row royal with her father. Then she ran out of the hall saying her father would never see her allve again. She may have inshe may have intended to join her lover in London. But whatever she intended to do, the rain cooled her. She staggered into Christchurch and fell down insensible at the door of the Red Pig. Mrs. Krill brought her indoors and laid her on a bed,"

"Did she know who the lady was?" Hurd shook his head. "Sho said in her avidence that she did not, but living in the neighborhood she certainly must have seen Lady Rachel sometimes. Erill was drunk as usual. He had been boozing all the day with a skipper of some craft at Southampton, He was good for nothing, so Mrs. Krill did everything. She declares that she went to hed at 11, leaving Lady Buchel sleeping."

"Did Lady Rachel recover her 6011804?"

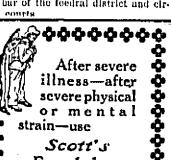
"Yes-according to Mrs. Krill-but she refused to say who she was and meroly stated that she would sleep at the Red Pig that night and would go on to London next morning. Mrs. Krill swore that Lady Rachel had no idea of committing suicide. Well, about midnight Mrs. Kriti, who slept in one room with her daughter, was nwakened by loud shouts. She sprang to her feet and hurrled out; her daughter I the world in after years plowed up his came also, as she had been awakened. was terrified. Heecot turned pale. "I love Sylvia that her husband was raving and with drink and smashing the furniture in

"Jessop-Jarvey Jessop, Well, he also, rather drunk, was retiring to bed and stumbled by chance into Ludy Rachel's room, He found her quite dend and shouted for assistance. The poor lady had a slik handkorchief she wore fied fightly round her throat and fastened to the bedpost. When Jessop saw this, he ran out of the inn give the alarm to her neighbors, but Krill struck hor down and struck lib daughter also, making her mouth bleed. An opul brooch that Lady Rachel were was intesting, but Mrs. Krill only knew of that the next day, She was insensible from the blow given by Krill, and the daughter ran out to standing all the search made for him. he could not be found."

(To be Continued.)

Chinaman of Promise,

Seld Back, Jr., son of the wealthle est Chinese merchant in Pertland, Ore,, has been admitted to practice at the bar of the feedral district and cir-



Emulsion.

It builds up and holds up the strength of man and woman, girl and boy. It is the most wonderful "food-tonic" in the world.

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ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1,00. **ቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅቅ** NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

United States Senator Platt made formal denial in court that he ever matried Mae C. Wood, who is suing him for divorce.

Insanely lealous of his landsome young wife, John Hohnraeller, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, shot her to death and then killed himself.

"Three men were shot when Bred Robolledo, a Mexican student, 20 years old, ran amuck with a revolver in the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles, Cal. The Union Pacific in rederal court

at Onaha, Neb., pleaded guilty and confessed judgment to the indictment of violations of the safety appliance The president has directed the an-

polarment of Col. Charles S. Smith, ordnance department, to be brigadler general on the retirement of Col. God-

At Danville, Wash, an angry mob drove a small party of Hindoos across the line into Canada. A few shots were discharged but no one was In-

The housewives of Kennebec coun ty, Me., are on strike against high ment prices. Nearly 1,200 persons in four towns have agreed to buy ac meat for ten days until prices are lower. Three American Mormons have been

expelled from Germany as the result of nersisting, despite final warnings prohibiting them from spreading their propaganda, in conducting river baptlams and making converts. The Republican state committee of

New York nominated Edward T. Bart lett and Willard Bartlett as candidates for associated justices of the court of appeals, and the Demogratic committee indorsed the nominations.

ARRESTED, HE KILLS HIMSELF.

Davenport Man, Accused of Opening Hegistered Mall, Commits Bulcide.

Davestport, In., Oct. 5.-Jumes 11. Farrand, superintendent of delivery in the Davenport post office, was arrested Filday morning, charged with opening registered mail. Soon after he committed sulcide.

Thofts from mail at the post office had puzzled the authorities for several years. Dotectives had been working on the case for a month, and claim to have caught Enryand, with decoy letters, and to have had a plata case against blm. Farrand was bound over to the federal grand lury. He gave ball and was found dead in hed later. having sufficiented blinself, with chloro form.

"Held-Up" Play is Fatal,

Oxford, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Edward Kauffmun, aged nine years, was shot and instantly killed at Nottingham, near here, Friday by his brother, Harry, The older boy greently won a re volver at the gounty fair. Armed with the weapon, he went to meet his brother and pretending to be a highwayman, he held the little fellow up at the point of the pistol. The weapon was discharged and the bullet penetrated young Kauffinan's brain. The brother was exonorated from blame at the Inquest,

Flooting Fame,

Cyrus, the conqueror, thought for a little time that he was making a great thing out of this world. Yet before he came to his grave he wrote this pitiful epitaph for his monument: "I am Cyrus. I occupied the Persiat ompire. I was king over Asia. Begrudge me not this monument." But sepulchre.

Beware of the Yankees. A leading Berlin paper contains a communication from Ituenos Ayros in which the writer arges the German morehants and financiers to come into closer touch with Argentina, which gives promise of great prosperity and extensive trude. He warns his comtrymen that if they tarry they will not be able to compete with the "Yan-

HIDDEN DANGERS

kees."

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Janesville Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

Danger signal No. 1 comees from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Woll kidneys excrete a clear amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, nale and foamy, or a thick, red. illsmelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.
Danger signal No. 2 comes from

the back. Back pains, dull and heavy. or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidnoys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease lonn's Kldney Pills cure sick kidneys and care them permanently, Here's Janesville proof:

E. C. Abbott, of 278 South Main St. Jamesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and found great relief from kidney trouble and backache. My trouble was a very weski back and persistent attacks of backache which almost kept me to my The use of Donn's Kidney Pills, them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Huffale, New York sole agents for the United known to her family.

States, Remember the name—Doan's Mrs. Maloney, however, believes her -and take no other.



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\$1,00, or 3 buttles \$1,75.

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Mrs. Malouey, however, believes her daughter well and happy and now the

been a guest at the Maloney home. Mrs. Maloney expressed herself at a loss to understand why the two had disappeared, because, she declared, there was no objection to their mirringe, so far as the girl's parents were concerned,

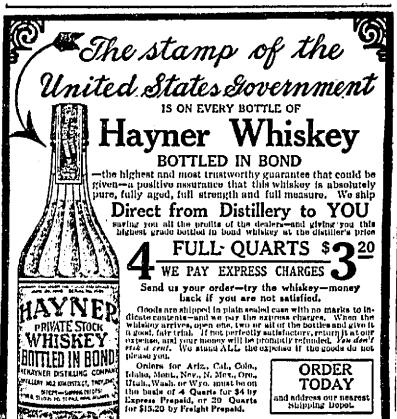


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WILL ASK JUDGMENT BY DE-FAULT IN QUO WARRANTO SUIT,

Concerns in Alleged Merger Have Falled to Make Answer In -Missouri Court.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5.-Attorney Ceneral Hadley announced Friday that next Tuesday, when the supreme court meets, he will file a motion for judgment by default against the Missourl Pacific railroad. rellroad, the from Mountain railroad. the Pacific Express company and the American Refrigerator Transit compuny, for fallure to answer the quo warranto proceedings brought by him to dissolve the merger and joint own-

erablic of these properties. Last July the supreme court made an order giving the Gould lines and companies until September 1 to answer the attorney general. The time later was extended to September 22, but up to date no answer /has been

filed. Mr. Hadley Friday filed in the supreme court a return in the que warranto proceedings against the Missouri Pacific railroad, and the Western Coal and Mining company, the Rich Mill Coal Mining company and the Kansas-Missouri Elevator company of Kansus City, in which he alleges the rallroad's ownership of the other companies named was not simply for the purpose of supplying Itself with fuel, but to engage in the business of selling coal to the general public in violation of the law and the tenor of the railroad's charter.

The case has been set for hearing before the supreme court on banc Oc-

NEW JERSEY HEIREBS MISSING. Helen Maloney Belleved to Have Eloped with Londoner,

New York, Oct. 5,-Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the millionaire Standard Oll man, is missing from her home at Spring Lake, N. J., and her parents hastened to this city Priday to search for her, procured at the Peoples' Drug Co., Miss Maloney on her twenty-first has relieved me of these troubles and birthday recently received a gift of have every reason to recommend \$50,000. Tuesday, with a maid, she came here to do some shopping. She became separated from her maid and

> wife of Samuel Clarkson, a wealthy Londoner. Mr. Clarkson had recently

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80-acre farm with good buildings, Stock and farming tools, \$3,300, 120-acre, 5 miles out, good level land, good soll, \$100 per acre. 88-acre farm. A good one at \$100

per acre. / 127 16-acres, 2 miles from R. R. town, good buildings, at \$65 per acre.

160-nere farm, near Sharon, A 1 land, at \$55 per nere, 128-nere, all under cultivation and meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from

Janesville, at \$65 per acre. We are still effering the Woodrung farm in tracts to suit purchaser, 93-acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per nere,

816-acre farm with good buildings, about 300 heres of good tobacco land, 2 miles from town, \$25 per acro, 160-acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per

12815-acre farm, all tillable with good bulldings, 2 miles from Sharon, a 1 land, at \$72.50 per acre.

12 acres of fine land, all kinds of fruit, good 7-room house, good barn Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and and chicken house for \$2200.

80-acre farm, practically all tillable, a 1 soll, clay sub soll, nearly new 9 room house, good large hasement harn, corn crib, hen house and hog house, 2 wells and windmill, a first cines farm at \$110 per acro.

10 acres, 9-room house, barn and tobacco shed, 2 miles from Janesville, 80 acres good hardwood timber for sale or exchange for Janesville prop-

120-acre farm with good buildings, So acres under cultivation, remainder p. m. wild grass land, 314 miles from Stev- Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha ens Point, Wis., \$50 per acre.

1 section of land in Taylor Co., Wis, for sale or exchange for good income property. 40 acres in Sault Co., Wis., for sale or trade, 15 acres mendow, balance heavy maple, oak and basswood tim-

ber, black soll. 160- acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80 cut-over land, remainder timber, for sale or exchange,

93 neres with good buildings, \$100 par acre, 40 acres with good buildings \$2800 183 neres with good buildings, \$70 258 acres with good buildings, \$75

ber acre. 41 acres with good buildings, \$6000. 92 acres with good buildings, \$90 160 acres with good buildings, \$70

208 acres with good buildings, \$65 120 neres with good buildings, \$50

100 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3000, 60 ners with stock and farming

tools, \$2500. 80 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3100, 200 acres with stock and farming

200 seres with stock and farming tools, \$6500, 78 acres with stock and farming

tools, \$3000. 80 acres with stock and farming tools, \$2000.

CITY PROPERTY. First Ward,

9-room house and 6x8 red lot, city vater, soft water, gas and furnace, \$3100.

7-room house and barn, lot 4x3 rods,

10-room house, city water and gas,

7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and cistorn, good coment walks, \$2000,

7-room house and barn on 4x8 let.

6-room house and 4 lots, good wall and cistern, \$2500. Froom house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1600,

7-room house and 2 lots on Washington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repuir, \$3200,

7-room house and lot cement walks

Second Ward. Store building, \$3500.

8-room house, gas and water, \$2800, House, lot and barn, well, \$2400, 7-room house lot and barn, \$2300, 10-room house and 2 lots; barn, nd well and distern, \$1600 and well and cistern, \$1600.

Good double house, 7 rooms on either side, all newly painted and in good ropair, reuts for \$28 per month, \$3000,

Third Ward. 7-room house, barn, city water, cis-ern water in house and barn facing Biverview Park, \$2300. 7-room house, barn, city water, gas and cistern, \$2000.

7-room house and lot, \$1700. 5-room house and good lot, \$1250,

G-room house and lot, \$2200. G-room house and large lot, \$1550. 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 3 rooms, alty water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken bouse, 3 lots, \$3500, Right good 8-room house, all hard wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and

9-room house and barn, 2 lots \$1650. 8-room house, barn, chicken house, ell, cistern and 2 acres of extra good land, \$2700, Good 9-room house, 116lets, plenty

can shed, \$3000.

of fruit, gas and elstern, \$2500. Good 7-room house, 61/2 elegant lots, nicely located, \$4000. 3 vacant lots on Racine St., \$9000. vacant lots in Forest Park, \$400. 9-room house, city water and gas,

8-room house, city water, gas, bath and furnace, \$5000. 10-room house, city water, gas, electric lights, buth and closet, A 1 place,

Fourth Ward,
8-room house and lot, 4x0, well cis-ern and electric lights, \$1500. 9-room house, with hath, \$3200. 6-room house, nearly new, \$1450. 9-room house and good lot \$2000.

Fifth Ward, 9-room house and barn, city water. cistern, gas, good pince, \$2500. 12-room house, barn, chicken house, city water, cistern, gas, electric lights, bath and closet a cheap place at

6-room house and lot, \$650.

10 neres of good land, \$1300. A business in city of Janesville, clearing \$150 per month and one man does the work. Everything ready to step right in and go to work. Do not resitate about investigating this proposition, as it will bear the closest in-

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day evenings. HANDY TIME. TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, *12:10, 12:40, 31:40, a. m.; 312:25,

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry-4:30, 4:55, 7:10, n. m.; *0:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-9:60, 11:20, n. m.; 6:00, p. m.; Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-8:15, 10:35, 49:30, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 45:25, 6:45, p. m. Madison. Evansville and points north

—G. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Itoturning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:40, 8:20 p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct .-- C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10,25, p. m.; 34:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 410:15, n. m.; 3:35, 6:46, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroc, Mineral Point and

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7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 3:00, \$6:40, 8:20, Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—11:20, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:15, p. m. 4 Sunday only,

First Passover Celebration. The Jewish passover, a festival in

All others daily except Sunday,

commemoration of the destruction of the first born of the Egyptiaus, while the houses of the Jews were spared, was first colourated in the por temple 513 B. C. النعاد المسلم

RATES TO AFRICA CUT FOR STANDARD

COMPETITOR HAD TO PAY MORE THAN DOUBLE ON OILS.

CONTRACT IS PRODUCED

ida Tarbell's Brother Tells of His Troubles with the Trust-Hearing of Missouri Ouster Sult Set.

New York, Oct. L.-An annibus contract, whereby the Standard Oil company obtains from every steamship company operating between New York and all ports in Africa a rate for the shipment of lubricating oil that is about one-half what its competitor, the New York Lubricating Oil company, pays was produced Friday in the hearing of the federal suit against the alloged oil combine.

This contract was placed in ovidence and Philip Harrison, a manager of the New York Lubricating Oil company, declared that his company was forced to pay double the Standard rate, notwithstanding his protest to the steamship companies.

Forced to Buy from Rival.

Mr. Harrison said that by reason of the freight discrimination the Standard could place its products in Africa at less than the cost price of the oils of his own company, and that to maintain African trade the New York Labricating Oil company was forced to purchase from the Standard the cheaper grade of oils which it sold to its customers.

Mr. Harrison said that shipping charges to his company were increased from about 21 shillings until they reached 42 shillings & pence in 1905. The contract which the Standard made on February 10, 1906, with the Hansa, Prince, Houston and American-Africa Steamship lines made the rate to the Standard for oil shipment slightly less than 17 shillings. The witness declared that he wrote a letter to the steamship agents demand. ing equitable rates for the company, but no change in the charges was

Tarbell Tells His Troubles. W. W. Tarbell of Philadelphia,

treasurer of the Pure Oil company and of the United States. Pipe Line com-pany, related the difficulties his companies had encountered in competition with the Standard. Mr. Tarbell stated that the business of the Pure Oil company was placed in districts selected with a view to avoiding business relations with certain railroads whose rate discriminations, he said, were more feared by the company than the opposition of the Standard in open competition.

Mr. Tarbell is a brother of Miss Ida Tarbell, who has written much about the Standard Oil company and John D. Ruckefeller.

Missauri Queter Suit Set.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5 .- It was announced late Friday that the Standard Oll company ouster suit has been set for hearing before the supreme court on blanc October 22. The case is to be argued on the report of the special commission which is alteged to have found an iflegal combination of the Standard Oil company, the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Republic Oil company, and the exception filed by the companies to the report.

NEW ORLEANS PORT TIED UP.

Dock and Cotton Handlers' Union Goes on Strike.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—The immense cotton shipping business of this port was tled up at six o'clock Friday night by the strike of 8,000 members of the Dock and Cotton Handlers' union. The cotton handlers have arrayed against them all the business exchanges of New Orleans, which have declared that the commercial life of the port depends upon the outcome of this strike. From 10,000 to 12,000 men probably will be involved because the railroad freight handlers have served notice that they will not work with non-union mon at the docks.

The immediate cause of the strike was the refusal of 1,200 men to load more than 160 bales per day working in gauge of five. Steamship agents demand that 200 bales be stowed,

Calls Knox Friend of Mormons.

Pittaburg, Pic. Oct. 5,-Before the Women's Home Missionary society of the Pittsburg conference of the M. E. church, which has been in session in this city, Rev. William Frye, of Trenton, N. J., Friday made an attack on Senators Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Reed Smoot, of Utah, declaring that Knox was the man responsible for the fallure to unsest Smoot, and that he has letters from Knox committing the latter to Mormoniam.

Nine Drown in Colliery Shaft.

Holton, England, Oct. 5.—Nine lives were lost at the Foggs colliery near here Friday, awing to a rope slipping off a pulley and precipitating an elevator cage to the bottom of a deep shaft. There was 75 feet of water in the shaft and into this the car plunged. The occupants were drowned

United Leather Plant Burns, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5.-Fire Fel-

day night damaged the plant of the United Leather company to the extent of \$100,000, partly covered by insurunce. The fire is supposed to have started from a gas stove in the froning derartment

Peace. Better a dry morsel and quietness therewith than a house full of sacri-Aces with strife,-Hible,

IN A MINOR KEY.



Johnny-Papa, will you give me good, sound lielding?

Pa-What for, Johnny? Johnny-Well, I'm going to succeioff and go in swimming, and I don't want to be bothered with a future. N. O. Plenyune.

GOOD SPORT.



Sportsman (on lonely country-road) -1 say, my boy, is there anything to shoot down here?

Rustle Boy (on his way home from school)—Ay, there be the skulmaister comin' over the hill-London Tele graph.

THE SAFER CAUSE.



Gorald-Marriages are made

Geraldine-But to make sure of me, don't you think you had botter take me here on earth?

MISUNDERSTOOD.



Old Lady-I see misfortune's laid her hand most cruelly on you, my poor Poor Man-No mum, yor wrong there, it warn't no miss as done it-it

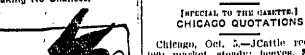
NOT AN IMAGINARY LINE.



Pedagogue-Now Snarker, junior, give an example, by reference to any familiar object, of what is meant by

the word equator. Snarker (rather at a loss)-Well, sir, er-er-it's like the-er-waist band on your trousers running round yer stummick, sir.

Japa Are Great Travelers. The Japanese people, even the poor, travel much in their own country,





"Now be a good girl, and I'll give you this penny when I come beete! "Better give it to me new, mn. You might not come back?"-- Browning's Magazhie,

It All Depends.



Lawyer-My dear sir, in our profession nothing is impossible. Client-No, in your profession I suppose anything is feasible where there s a fee.—Philadelphia Press.

A Problem.



"I'm glad I'm not like gran'pa is," Hald little Mutty Mace, ""Cos I should never, never know Just where to wash my face."
-- Conflewinan.



"I nin't such a silly ass as you think "Well, I always thought so."-Tatler

At the Book Club.



Irascible Politician-I want to take "Winston Churchill's Life." (Collapse of usuistant.)-Skeich.

Where He Got It.



Mr. Hogan-Where did Ol git th' black oye? Ob, Ol'm just afther bein' initiated.

Mr. Kelly-Into what society? Mr. Hogan-Into th' society av me mother-in-law.-Leslie's Weekly.

Old Acquaintances, They met—two pairs of lips— Bellind a friendly door; In unison they both exclaimed; "Oh, we have met before!"

llny it in Janesville.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 5,-JCattle receipts 400; market, steady; beeves, \$4,1079 \$7,30; cows and helfers, \$1,507(\$5,40; vestern, \$4,00@\$6,25; calves, \$6,00@

The nutter was referred to the standing committee on denominations for Hog receipts, 7000; market, 5c high-further investigation, or; light, \$6.1542\$6,90; heavy, \$5.704 \$6,50; mixed, \$5,90@\$6,825; pigs, \$5,00@\$6,40; bulk of sales, \$6,100

Sheep receipts, 2000; market, stendy; western, \$3.254 \$5.50; matives \$3,00% \$5,40; lambs, \$4,75% \$7,50.

	Openla		1,ow	Close
Dec.	1.01	1.02%	1,01	1.01 % - %
May	1.073	-1.08%	1.0714	1.07%
Corn-	•			
Dec.	58 1/2	5844	8.4	585 <u>6</u> -14
May	5915	591/2	59	6914 - 36
Onts-				
Dec.	52.3	5.0		5274
May	545		54 %	5474
Jan. pork			15,25	
Jan. Inrd			×.77	
Jan. ribs			7.92	
White		Inge		

Liverpool caliles % higher on wheat, Liverpool caliles % higher on corn. For Monday→ Puts on Dec. wheat, 1.00%/34. Calls on Dec. wheat, \$1.02%.

Poultry-Live, steady; furkeys, 13; chickens, 11; springers, 12; Butter—Cremery, stendy, 2469 2914; dairy, 22627.

Eggs-Stendy, 1514@1814. JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, October 1. Ear corn-\$1960\$20 per ton. ltar corn-\$19@\$20 perton. Rve-Sic. Onts-New, 50c.

Barley-75c to 90c. Feed-Corn and onts, \$29@\$30 per ton. Standard middlings—\$29@\$30 per

on, macked. Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton. Oil meal—\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal—\$28@\$30 per con. Hay—New, \$11@\$12. Straw—Baled, per con, \$6@\$6.50. Creamery butter-30c lb. Dairy butter—19c@27c. New Potatoes—50@60c per bu.

By N. M. Kent Co. Chicago,—Wheat—Despite pposition, wheat responded today to the factors which the majority of traders have been ignoring for some time and at one time sold 156c above yes terday's close. The advance, however, did not force any general covering of shorts but seemed to incite more opposition, which in itself constituted one of the strongest speculative features apparent. The character of the news was little changed from that which has been in circulation throughout the week but the market has gradually become more lammine to bearish aggressiveness, nfore responsive to legitimate conditions, which it is worth while nothing again are almost If not quite without precedent. The continent was a large buyer at prices as high or higher than obtained yesorday and the United Kingdom was still in the market for our wheat. From a purely commercial viewpoint it seems strange that there should be so much opposition to an advance in prices as it is almost a matter of demonstration that this country has prac-

but for from fifteen to twenty-five cents.
CORN AND OATS—Were strong all day, the latter responding rather sharply to a little aggressive buying. The market demonstrated thereby what is likely to happen when some of the large shorts begin to even up contracts. We regard both coreals as

tically no more wheat to spare, re-outring as we do, close to 600,000,000

bushels for home consumption and

sold last year's reserves. It may seem

extravagant but we advise purchases

of wheat not for two or three cents

wed and having already exported and

PROVISIONS-Were almost without feature but quite firm in tone,

TO CONSERVE RESOURCES

PLAN FOR CONVENTION DEVEL OPS ON PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Meeting Will Be Held in Washington to Discuss Protection of Country's Interests.

Mamphia, Tem., Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt, in his speech here Friday, announced that he would call a convention to be held in Washington vention to be hold in Washington January 2 next, to advocate the pres ervation and conservation of the natural resources of the country, including coal, waterpower, all, etc.

The fact that such a call would be (saued was rumored Thursday on some of the beats accompanying the Mississippi on her voyage down the river It had been under consideration for some time by the members of the inland waterways commission and the details were presented by the memdetails were presented by the near bers of that body to the president at a lunchoon given him on the commis-sion hoat Col, MacKenzle, and the 16 governors on the Alton were taken into the commission's confidence when that body went aboard that versel aft 🚾 er dinner to proposit the matter to them.

All the speakers except Gov. Brooks All the speakers except Gov. Brooks of Wyoming announced approval of the idea of a convention, but the genthe idea of a convention, but the general expression was opposed to an ex-Memphis convention which might be construed into an effort to displace the deep waterways matter as the question of paramount importance,

Advice to Young Dankers. "I would advise a young man, nine times out of ten, to get out of the banking business if he can get another good position." This was the advice given by the Hon, William B. Ridgely, comptroller of the United States treasury, to his bank clerks at the third annual banquet of the Baltimore chapter, American Institute of Bank Clerks, at the Belvidere.-- Haltimore

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"Babtlät"Märger"Not Advisable." Cleveland, O. Oct. 5 .- Consolidation of Free Baptists with the Baptist church is not advisable at this time, according to the report of the special committee, made at the national convention of Free Baptists here Friday.

Dall Pitcher Leary is Dead. Natick, Mass., Oct. 5.-Marcus To Leary, a baseball pitcher connected with the Cincinnati National club, died suddenly here Friday night following an operation for appendicitis. For some time Leary was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and played on the baseball team.

Clarence Darrow Seriously III. Chicago, Oct. 5,-Clurence S. Darrow, the spectneular gentus of the Chiengo bar and of Chleago politics, lies seriously ill in a hospital at Bolso City. He has gone through an operation for tumor on the brain. His in-Uniate friends in Chicago are alarmed

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